TURK TERRORISTS HIJACK PLANE

Area Residents March . . .

Development Plan Draws Opposition

By BILL EUTZY Star Staff Writer

Approximately 50 residents of Hillsdale Estates marched in a steady rain Sunday afternoon to protest a townhouse development proposal by Austin Realty Co., at 77th and Lexington Ave.

At issue is a request to the City Council by the Austin Co. to amend a community unit plan to allow construction of 48 townhouses on the 4.3-acre site. The council had previously approved a plan to construct four 12-plexes at the

Area residents have expressed dissatisfaction with both plans, contending they were told by Austin salesmen at the time they purchased their homes that the site was to have been used for open space and park land-

OKd By Planners

The City-County P I a n n i n g Commission is recommending approval of the request, although Planning Director Doug Brogden is not. He contends the apartment plan provides for larger open spaces, whereas the proposed townhouse plan eliminates these areas.

Sunday's marchers — carrying signs reading "give me a place to play", "give us parks, not multiple dwellings" and "traffic and kids don't mix - moved through the neighborhood for nearly 30 minutes, picking up added support from many of the homes they passed.

Leighton Wessel, of 1736 Bedloe Ct., told The Star that either of the proposals would "severely restrict the amount of recreational area promised to many residents by Austin Realty salesmen."

Eliminates Parks

Gordon Fields, of 7424 Aylesworth, added that the proposals would "eliminate parks altogether."

Fields said the City Council will be asked Tuesday to reconsider the entire community unit proposal for the area, noting it had not been reviewed since 1969, when there were few of the present residents in the area.

He said that to date 73 homes in the community have been contacted, and, of that number, 62 have indicated support to cutting down the number of multiple-unit dwellings on the site. He added that over \$700 had been raised to undertake whatever legal steps are necessary to oppose the present alternate plans.

While conceding that some dwellings should be allowed on site, residents are particularly opposed to the 12plex plan which would have a double row of four 6-car garages abutting their proper-

Not Entire Area

Gerald L Schleich. president-treasurer of Austin Realty Co., said Sunday night he did not believe any Austin salesperson ever told anyone that the entire area had been

set aside as park area. Election-1972

County Commissioner Jan Gauger

Jim Studnicka

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Today's Chuckle Some people think the moon won't be able to support life. Well, it's not so easy on earth,

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"There has always been plans for 48 units on the site," he said, "and there was to be park space in that area - but not the entire area."

Asked if area opposition would have any bearing on Austin's plans for the area, Schleich said; "It will.

'Ample Space'

"We'll probably go ahead with the plan previously approved (four 12-plexes) which offers an ample amount of open space." he said.

When informed that Sunday afternoon marchers claimed a survey of the neighborhood showed a majority of people now opposed to any building in the area, Schleich said there are "some opposed to any type of development.

"The more you try to create good will, the more opportunity you create for dissent," he



PARENTS AND CHILDREN . . . march to protest building development in their neighborhood.

Kissinger Broadens Quest For Settlement In Indochina

Saigon (A) -Henry A. Kissinger broadened the quest for an Indochina peace settlement Sunday in a round of commuter conferences with the presidents of South Vietnam and Cambodia. Then on Monday morning he met here with President Nguyen Van Thieu for the sixth time in five days.

The U.S. presidential adviser conferred with Thieu for two hours Monday. He had met with Thieu Sunday morning before flying to Phnom Penh for a three-hour conference with President Lon N lotL.e with President Lon Nol. Later on Sunday Kissinger commuted back to Saigon for another meeting with the South Vietnamese president that lasted nearly two hours past

In a related development, Premier Hang Thun Hak announced shortly before Kissinger's visit to Phnom Penh that the Cambodian government had "reached agreement in principle" for peace talks with the Khmer Rouge, the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents allied with the Viet

County Election Office To Remain Open Monday

Although all other city and county offices will be closed Monday for Veteran's Day, the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's Office will remain open to register voters for the Nov. 7th general election.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and is located on the ground floor of the County-City Building, 555 So. 10th.

Friday will be the last day to register for the Nov. 7th

or by the Legislature.

Dealers Association.

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By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

he will try to have a recently-enacted law

regulating advertising by the auto industry

stricken from the books either by the courts

of the Motor Vehicle Dealers' Licensing Board,

Jim Earp called the advertising code "a special

law" which has "to be challenged in

taking the law to court. As yet, I haven't decided how to proceed. I'm going to try to

enlist the support of the Nebraska New Car

association's executive vice presidentl about filing the suit through the association,"

would be to have the 1973 Legislature repeal

'Fair-Minded'

particular senator, other than to say be was

would definitely introduce it," he said.

An Omaha car dealer has disclosed that

In an interview following Friday's meeting

"Yes," he told The Star, "I am considering

"I'm going to ask Bob McDowell (the

The other alternative being considered

"I've talked to one senator who said he

However, he declined to identify the

Cong and North Viet-

namese. Only a few months ago, the Cambodian government had refused to acknowledge the existence of the Khmer Rouge. But the Khmer Rouge strength has increased from a little more than 5,000 last March to about 40,000 now.

The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said in Paris that peace may come soon in Indochina and that negotiations in his country had got off to a good start. The Pathet Lao is the adversary of Souwanna's government.

made h remarks in a statement at the airport while en route to the United States, Before leaving Laos, the prince conferred with one of Kissinger's aides.

Kissinger has held five conferences with Thieu since he arrived last Wednesday night, underscoring the intensity and seriousness of the peace talks. North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, said in an interview with Newsweek magazine that the three-way secret negotiations "are in an extremely important

phase.' The U.S. Embassy declined to say what Kissinger's next move would be. His schedule appeared flexible. There was no immediate word when he would return to Washington to report to President Nixon.

But the flurry of conferences. Dong's statements and reports that some military bases in the United States were on special alert in preparation for possible evacuation of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam touched off a new round of speculation that some kind of a settlement may be in the works.

Time magazine said that United States and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris had agreed in principle last week to a settlement providing

for a cease-fire, formation of a new South Vietnamese government and national elec-

Newsweek said it learned that the United States and North Vietnam had reached agreement in Paris on ending the war, with one point still unsettled: whether an interim government should be made up of Thieu's followers and the Viet Cong or a three-way government of Thieu, nautralists and Viet Cong. Thieu has said he is opposed to the latter.

Newsweek also said that 'rance would act as a neutral supervisory power to guarantee that honest elections

COLOR

It's SSD Minus 23

(Super Safety Day is Nov. 15. This is one in a series of tips to help avoid any Nebraska traffic accidents that day.)

If you have a blowout, keep a firm and steady grip on the steering wheel. Don't oversteer to correct the pull. Above all, don't slam on the brakes! Brake smoothly: easy does it. Get onto the shoulder and slow to a smooth gradual stop. Make sure that where you stop is a safe area to change the tire.



NU Innocents Back Hansen

Star Staff Writer

The Innocents Society at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has parted from its usual stance of political neutrality to endorse the candidacy of NU Regent Kermit Hansen in his election race against Clifton Batchelder.

"Although we don't endorse all of the regents' actions during the past three years, we do feel that Kermit Hansen has generally acted in the interests of academic excellence while his opponent has taken a negative attitude toward the university's academic growth." the senior men's honorary society said in a prepared statement.

The Innocents said that while the organization has "traditronally remained politically neutral on all but the most salient issues," it views the upcoming election in the Second Regents District as "important in determining the growth of the university.

"We believe that the development of the five-year

Omaha Car Dealer May Contest Law Regulating Ads

Earp has run into difficulties under the

In general, the advertising code forbids

advertising code for his claim that, "Nobody

but nobody undersells Jim Earp Chrysler-

Plymouth-Volvo." He has since been told to

such practices as advertising a car's price

without including all charges, making such

downgrading competitors, claiming the car is

being sold at or below cost and saying that

of the code can be found guilty of a misde-

meanor, fined up to \$100 and have his license

words, "a grocer can advertise that 'nobody

but nobody undersells our Jonathan apples,

but because I'm in the automobile busniess

'Not Fair'

member, Julius Novak of Omaha, might be

he might become a party to a lawsuit during

He also disclosed that at least one board

Although Novak alluded to the fact that

"It's not fair," he stated.

joining him in the lawsuit.

Any dealer who is found to be in violation

Earp objected to the law because, in his

statements as "write your own deal,"

"fair-minded" and from Omaha.

halt all ads making that claim.

everyone can be financed.

suspended or revoked.

plan, the current review of the university operations and bylaws, and the development of a comprehensive system with a president and three campus chancellors should be commended," the statement

Noting that "many people have voiced concern about the Nebraska system's academic standing," the statement said: "It appears that the NU

Board of Regents and the NU administration have moved toward bolstering and strengthening the institution's programs. "In fact, 96° of the 202

graduate students who received doctoral degrees in 1971 have employment consistent with their educational creden-

"We believe it is ludicrous to level criticisms at any segment of the university system concerning the university's plan for academic progress

"Yet Hansen's opponent has

many dealers a "good deal of remorse."

misinformed about what the bill would do.

said anything to indicate that.

the meeting, afterwards he denied that he had

favor repealing the law," he said. During the

legislative session, Earp said the bill was hur-

ried through and most of the dealers were

Not Good

are by being dishonest and lying. It galls me

not to be able to say I'm number one if

laws. I don't feel the public in Nebraska has

the problem of misleading car advertisements

since it arose recently before a Legislative

committee The New Car Dealers Association

is attempting to get a clause reinstated into

law which would make the news media jointly

responsible with the dealers for any false

Representatives of the moha appeared to

been cheated by any means," he said.

advertising.

oppose the proposal.

The law has not been good for the industry,

'Your car dealers didn't get where they

"We've got enough consumer protection

Earlier in the day, the board discussed

The law as it stands, Earp said, has caused

"I'm confident 90% of the dealers would

done just that on a number of occasions.

"Given the budgetary constraints, we believe the Board of Regents and the administration have done reasonably commendable

The statement said Batchelder "bas contended that the university should exist as a training ground to provide employes for other institutions.

"We believe that a university must fulfill this function but than an educational institution must also do more."

As an example, the Innocents said, "research . . . is the key to understanding and grappling with the problems of our society and the university should continue to foster this worthwhile pursuit."

To improve the quality of education, said the Innocents we find it imperative that administrators, teachers and students not have to work in an atmosphere of constant threat and fear."

Leftists Seek Release Of 13

. . . BLAST THREATENED

Ankara, Turkey (49) - Four young Turkish terrorists hijacked an airliner with 77 other persons aboard Sunday, wounding the pilot and a passenger on the forced trip from Turkey

After landing at the Sofia airport in a snowstorm, the hijackers threatened to blow up the Boeing 707 unless Turkey freed 13 leftist prisoners and met demands for reforms by noon Monday. Informed sources said the Turkish government decided to refuse all of the demands but not to oppose political asylum for the hijackers in Bulgaria.

"Our struggle is a revolutionary struggle," one of the four said at the airport, according to the Bulgarian news agency BTA "It has been our purpose to free our comrades. We warn that we are not going to make any concessions concerning our terms . . . '

Other Demands

The other demands were for repeal of a law prohibiting workers to strike in Turkey, improvement of peasants' lives, better conditions in universities and a promise not to make any "antidemocratic" changes in the Turkish

The news agency said the hijackers demanded political asylum in Bulgaria for themselves and the 13 prisoners. An apparently conflicting report from a Turkish government spokesman said the terrorists wanted to go

The terrorists seized the aircraft as it flew from Istanbul to Ankara. They opened fire at one point, slightly wounding the chief pliot and a passenger. All on the plane were

Tense Confrontation

A tense confrontation developed as Bulgarian security forces surrounded the plane after it landed at 8:15 a.m. in a light snowstorm.

The Turkish Cabinet met to consider the demands of the hijackers, presented to the Turkish ambassador to Bulgaria at the

The semi-official Anatolian news agency quoting Bulgarian sources said one of those the terrorists want released is Ziya Yilmaz, an activist in the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army whose death sentence awaits final approval by the Parliament. Yilmaz was convicted of involvement in the kidnap-murder of the (sraeli consul general in Istanbul in

The Turkish news agency said the terrorists carried explosives which they threatened to set off if their demands were not met.

A Turkish government spokesman, Ismail Arar, told newsmen the terrorists demanded to be flown to Cuba.

Almost Exact Repetition

The scenario was an almost exact repetition of a hijacking May 3 when four leftists forced a Turkish airlines DC9 with 59 persons aboard

They demanded release of three condemned leftist terrorists and political asylum. The Turkish government refused to release the terrorists, who were hanged three days later. Turkey had urged Bulgaria to give the

hijackers asylum to save the lives of the passengers and crew. They are now interned and awaiting trial in Sofia. The plane and passengers were released after 27 hours.

'Some Understanding'

Arar said that Turkey is hoping Bulgaria's Communist government will show "the same help and understanding" in this case. Bulgaria and Turkey, neighbors at southeast

edge of Europe, have been on cordial terms. The Bulgarian agency said "all efforts are being made to settle the incident."

It added that hot meals had been delivered twice to the plane but that the atmosphere around the plane, which was "under the complete control of the terrorists" was tense.

The agency said several passengers, including two mothers with children, were allowed to leave the plane for health reasons along with the two wonded men

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Washington - As presidential adviser Henry A Kissinger continued to seek President Nguyen Van Thieu's support of a peace settlement that would be acceptable to Washington. Hanoi and Saigon, comments by officials in all three capitals Sunday seemed to indicate that agreement was close on the terms for a ceasefire as the first stage of a settlement But Hanoi and Saigon seemed far apart on the kind of political alignment that would emerge in South Vietnam once the fighting stopped And Kissinger was reportedly trying to assure Thieu of continued American support while pressuring him to agree to a formula that would allow participation of the Viet Conz in post-war Vietnamese politics (More on Page

Thieu Preparing Plans

Saigon - President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered his government to start preparing contingency plans for a cease-fire more than two weeks ago, according to a high South Vietnamese official However, the official, who said he thought Thieu would "never accept" a settlement involving a major political concession to the Communists, reported that the president had urged his cabinet to stand firmly with him in opposing any settlement that would stop the fighting only temporarily.

Nixon Praises Veterans

Washington - In his second nationwide radio speech of the weekend. President Nixon used a Veterans Day theme to praise 'the young Americans who have served in Vietnam" and to outline his administration's achievements not mention Sen. George McGovern by name, but the address was laced with occasional attacks on positions generally identified with the Democratic nominee (More on Page 2.)

White House Submits Question

Washington — A question was reportedly submitted by the White House to confront Sen George McGovern when he appeared on a nationally televised interview program. The Democratic nominee, who has repeatedly challenged President Nixon to debate him, expressed surprise when he was told a question concerning his campaign rhetoric had been submitted by a White House official, but he answered it. He denied the question's premise that he had likened President Nixon to Adolph Hitler but he said he stood by his characterization of the Vietnam bombing as "the most barbaric thing that has happened . . . since he

believe that," he said. "I don't retract that for one minute." (More on Page 2.)

School Guards To Be Hired

New York - The New York City Board of Education plans to allocate \$6 million this week to hire at least 1,200 school security guards. This disclosure followed reports that six teachers were robbed in their classrooms last week. In the last two weeks at least nine teachers have been robbed, all but one in the presence of their pupils and two in violent attacks.

Demo Cecurity Tightened

Washington — Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign headquarters in

Washington has tightened its security precautions, including daily checks for telephone tans and listening devices, since the alleged bugging of the Democrat's Watergate offices in June, according to members of McGovern's staff. But the officials strongly deny Republican charges that they have engaged in or even contemplated "offensive security" operations against the Republicans.

Organized Crime Grows

New York - An extensive study of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area has concluded that organized crime has achieved "sustained and dynamic growth" there largely because of "a breakdown" in law enforcement in the area. The \$69,000-study financed by the Justice Department, says that Bedford-Stuyvesant residents spent \$88.3 million on gambling and illegal drugs in 1970, compared to \$14.9 million in 1963.

Nixon Stresses Opposition To Surrender And Amnesty

Washington 'P - President Nixon told Vietnam war veterans and their families Sunday "we are not going to make a mockery of their sacrifice by surrendering to the enemy, or by offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters "

"The few hundred who chose to desert America must pay a price for their choice." he

Nixon delivered a Veterans Day radio address from his Camp David, Md., retreat before returning to Washington in preparation for a New York state campaign sortie Mon-

Without mentioning Sen. George McGovern, Nixon emphasized war and defenserelated issues where his views clash with those of his Democratic opponent The speech, carried by the NBC, CBS and Mutual networks, was paid for by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the Presi-

"One of the things I have worked hardest for as President has been to keep America strong . . . " Nîxon said . "There is no such thing as

a retreat to peace . . . "Some of the voices we hear today calling for a weak America, for an isolationist America, are little more than echoes of past blunders.'

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He said "suca misguided thinking" led the United States unprepared into two world wars by encouraging aggressors to think they could

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go unpunished Because the country is strong and prepared now, Nixon said, "we have been able to make dramatic progress towards arms reductions: towards better relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China; towards the first full generation of peace our country has known in this century."

Drug abuse, he said, "is a social problem, not a military problem " But he said an unprecedented effort to treat Vietnam veterans with drug problems, including, a sixfold increase in specialized centers, has been launched. Moreover. he said, a massive educational program the armed services "is helping the armed forces combat successfully a problem not of their own making."

Nixon said the government has surpassed its goal of placing I million Vietnam veterans in jobs or training by last June 30 The number so placed was

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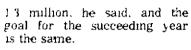
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Nixon appealed to employers to hire veterans because they "have proven their ability to work . . . they know the importance of discipline and ... the meaning of responsibility."

"Hiring veterans isn't just patriotic," he satd. "it makes plain good business sense '

While he paid tribute to veterans of all wars, Nixon those returned from southeast

"The vast majority of Vietnam veterans have come out of this war with a clean slate and a record of honor . . .

"They stand today just as tall as their fathers who fought at Normandy, Iwo Jima and

Nixon said that under his administration average compensation benefits for veterans have gone up 20% and pensions 16°, educating and training benefits will have been increased 70% when he signs a newly-passed law.



Is Continuing

Anchorage, Alaska (A) pointed much of his speech at Tracking and backtracking, rescue airplanes dodged lowlying clouds Sunday in the sixth day of a search for missing House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other men.

Two jet reconnaissance planes went aloft with 52 other aircraft, but visual search was partially blocked by clouds "two-thirds to threeover quarters of the primary search

The massive wilderness search began last Monday when Boggs, 58; Rep Nick Begich of Alaska, 40: Russel L. Brown, 37, a Begich aide; and Don E. Jonz, the pilot, disappeared on a flight from here to Juneau, 560 miles to the southeast.

White House Sends Question To Sen. McGovern

Sen. George McGovern

Boggs Search

area.'' officials said.

∠P — Sen. correspondent Frank Reynolds George McGovern said Sunday South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu threatened last year to resign if U.S. military and economic aid to this government were even re-

"I think we ought to take him up on that," McGovern

He was interviewed for an hour on the ABC Issues and Answers television-radio pro-

The Democratic candidate, who has been urging President Nixon to debate him, found himself faced with a question which he was told was submitted by the White House and commented that Nixon is afraid to come on such a program in person with McGovern and ask his own questions.

The question related to McGovern's comparison of U.S. bombing in Vietnam with Adolf Hitler's policies.

McGovern took the occasion to pose a question for Nixon why the President has not offered any explanation of the break-in to Democratic national headquarters by persons associated with Nixon's cam-

asked McGovern a question for him," McGovern said, "I Reynolds said had been sent have no doubt at all that to ABC by the White within a matter of hours Gen

"I think this is really an interesting development here that I should come on a program to be interviewed and have questions submitted by the White House," the South Dakota senator said.

"Isn't it interesting that the President himself is afraid, apparently to come on this program with me or to come on any other television program and raise his own questions He knows I would have some to ask him."

McGovern said that, when he was in South Vietnam in September 1971 Thieu told him that he would resign from office at the first sign the United States was abandoning him.

directly . . . that even if we reduce American military and economic aid that he would resign," McGovern said. "I think we ought to take him up on that."

Thieu would refuse to participate in any coalition tion of Indochina is the most or other . . . some people put government involving a Com- barbaric thing that has hap- Mr. Nixon above the bat-munist representative. pened since World War II, tle." The exchange came when munist representative.

MORRIS PAINT means

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"If we withdraw our support since the Nazis were Thieu would take care of the problem and he would be gone.

question sent The McGovern from the White House was one of six or seven, according to Peggy Whelon, producer of the program. They were sent by Al Snyder, an assistant to White House Communications Director Herb Klein, she said.

They accompanied a transcript of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's political telecast of last Friday which ABC had requested from the White House.

The only one of the questions put to McGovern by the ABC interviewers referred to McGovern statements which the President's supporters He told me directly . . . that contend defame Nixon by

comparing him to Hatler. McGovern said he had never "referred to President Nixon as an Adolf Hitler."

But he said he stands by his statement that "the dropp- held responsible. I might just McGovern said he thinks ing of several million tons of as well have dropped out of hembs on the civilian popula- the race. But for some reason

power . . the killing, the wounding, the making homeless of some 6 million South Vietnamese people largely by American aerial; bombardment."

And he said, "I personally hold Mr. Nixon responsible" for the bombing.

"My question" to the President. McGovern said on the air, is "why have we had no explanation from the President of the United States about his seven agents, campaigning for his re-election, who invaded the Democratic National Committee"" Seven men were indicted in connection with the breakin and alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex here last June.

"If seven of my top assistants had been caught burglarizing the Republican National Committee and had been indicted by a grand jury, I know that I would have been

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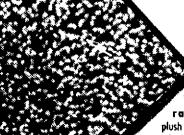
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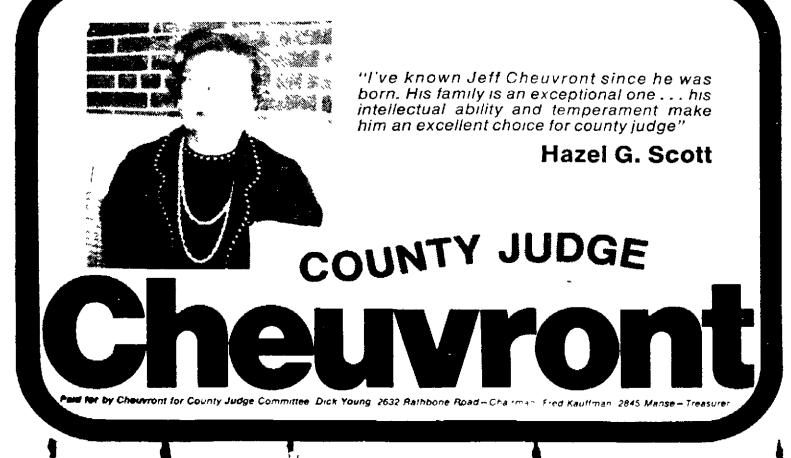
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County Foes Basically Agree On Issues

(Editors Note: This is the of communication between the seventh of a series of articles commissioners and the other about candidates who will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot.)

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

responsibilities of a board of policies." equalization by the commis-

who defeated incumbent of uniformity in county office county offices. William Grossman in the practices. primary, will face Republican feel may be one of the more in- legisltion which would allow history.

businessman and an unsuc- ment. cessful candidate for the Legislature in 1964, contends

businesses in a town which

Miraculously, no serious in-

juries were reported as the

One twister skirted down

Oklahomia 37 west of the city,

destroying three or four homes

before settling on the Idabel

business district where it

unroofed several business

establishments, broke out plate

A tornado also struck south

of the city, apparently at about

the same time, demolishing a

trailer house being used as a

temporary home for a con-

struction firm. Another mobile home was also reported

Masonic lodge and the temporary city hall quarters.

said it was impossible to

assess the amount of damage but that it would run "well

into the thousands of

The entire city was without

The violent weather occurred after a night of torrential rains

in southeastern Oklahoma. It

was Dec. 16, 1971, when 13

inches of rain fell on Idabel.

Mayor McGowen described

temporary city hall

of operation for some time.

causing major flooding.

Businesses Damaged

destroyed.

storms struck at about 3:30

than a year ago.

elected county officials. Uniform Policies Needed

He proposes that centralized purchasing and uniform bidding policies are the "most Uniformity in hiring prac-tices, exercising the establishing uniform county

"Passing the buck of sioners and the county's responsibility by saying the taking over the operation of commissioners have no control Lancaster Manor are among does not solve the problem if mittees but is making her first the issues on which the two there is no attempt made at candidates for Lancaster controls," Studnicka said in County Commissioner basically reference to the commissioners' response to county would eliminate the Democrat Jim Studnicka, criticism for nepotism and lack lack of uniformity between

Studnicka, 34, a Havelock patting" in county govern-

First Try For Office

Oklahoma Town Is Damaged

By Two Pre-Dawn Twisters

two twisters — struck a He said the roof was ripped kind of disheartening. We had

The permanent city hall

McGowen said that, luckily, he

McGowen said he definitely

caused by two funnels, noting

they ran parallel about a mile

that hit the business area as

"being just like a yo-yo, going

"It was really weird the way

it happened. I don't think one

twin funnels until we got to

looking around this morning

and found the house trailer

south of town. Huge trees were

down everywhere and the

The mayor said that "three

Society Clean-Up

erackdown on avant garde

The order to clean up South

Korean society came from At-

torney General Lee Bong Sun

two days after President Park

Chung Hee put the country

under martial law as a prelude

to sweeping political reforms

whose precise nature still has

not been made clear.

Seoul (UPI) - South Korean authorities ordered a sweeping

Homes Destroyed

apart. He described the twister about 25 miles west of the

didn't believe it suffered much

Id a b e l, Okla. (P) - A pre-records scattered all about and

damaging blow to this off the building and it was

munity of 8,500 Sunday, day morning. Some of the

destroying or heavily damag- records will be lost forever, ing several homes and he said.

already had suffered property building is about 80% damage caused by floods less complete, and Mayor

a.m. while most residents were believes the damage was

glass windows and sent debris tornado could have done it.

whirling for hundreds of We didn't know there had been

Downtown businesses heavily damaged included two liquor of four' homes west of the

Mayor Charles McGowen S. Korea Orders

electrical power early Sunday artists, prostitutes, go-go dancand the sewer plant was out ers and men with long hair.

southeastern Oklahoma com- six inches deep in water Sun- December."

damage.

up and down."

dawn tornado - or possibly soaked in water.



Mrs. Jan Gauger Studnicka

bid for public office, contends that establishment of a personnel system for the

She noted that although it Studnicka further stated that is true that the county com- on Jan Gauger in what observers passage of the appropriate missioners could not force other officials to use a personteresting races in Lancaster the county to initiate a merit nel system, "I believe that the County commissioner plan for county employes could force of public opinion and efavoid "a good deal of the back- ficiency for citizens and officials alike would encourage 100% utilization."

She said she would propose Jan Gauger, 42, who has contracting with the city that many of the county pro- been active in civic affairs and personnel department to problems are the result of lack served on various civic com- vide personnel service for the

"All in all we were very

that terrible flood here last

The only injury reported was

to a five-year-old boy who had

his face cut in a mobile

Said Mayor McGowen: "I'm

we were very fortunate there were no deaths."

Most residents of the town,

which is nestled at the foothills

of the Ouacita Mountains

Arkansas line and about 15

miles north of the Texas

border, did not know the extent

of damage until awaking Sun-

Charles Anerrson, a fireman,

was in the fire station. "You

could hear the roar of the

thing. It came right by us,"

day morning.

at budget time is com-Appeals System Favored

Mrs. Gauger said she also would favor an appeals system tion in deciding what type of for the county to protect counmanagement is most desirty employee who are able.' terminated. Both candidates agree that

equalizaion of property values. Studnicka contends that part of the problem of "arbitrarily assessing property" rests with the county assessor while another problem is that the Legislature "has never defined

Legislation wanted He proposes a legislative bill establishing exact percentages along with a data processing system but the county commissioners, sitting at a board of equalization, "should not be

He said the board should take each and every case as a part of their work load and make every attempt to honestly consider any inequi-

Mrs. Gauger said she would favor setting up a task force or advisory committee to aid the board in setting policies to insure that the board's obligation of insuring fair and even-handed application of the

"No 'Rubber Stamp'

"The board should never checking should be carried out

"Most taxpayers I talk to



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survey which she recommend- discussed county-owned nursing home. Lancaster Manor, Mrs. Gauger said she felt the welfare the patients should be the most important considera-

"I would be sumprised, but

Studnicka said he agrees with Chauncey Barney and the

Lincoln Hospital and Health

Council that a board should

be established but that the commissioners should retain

direct control and

responsibility for the manage-

on the taxpayers," he said.

"Although I feel that an ad-

ment of the manor-

future."

receptive."

Cost Factor Second improvement is needed in the second most important

the exact percentage to be put the seven criteria of

remiss in its obligation."

assessing property values."

fortunate," He said, "but it's law is carried out.

become a rubber stamp to the assessor's action," she said, noting that some sort of spot and the taxpayer should be sure people are quite sick advised of his right to aplooking at their businesses, but Peal.

do not understand their legal rights of appeal or the timetable of when and how to appeal," she said.

In connection with the

She said that cost should be consideration in determining whether the county should operate the nursing facility or hire a management firm. "I would prefer that the county operate Lancaster Manor and hire a qualified administrator so that the tax money involved goes to provide the very best services the county can afford," she said. However, she noted, that if some private management firm can propose terms which will assure equal or better services for the same costs,

BROTHERS . . . John, left, David, beginning walk.

Burns Fatal To Nebraskan

ministrator is the better route to go at the moment, I would Nebraska construction worker burned in an apparent gas exnot be opposed to a nursing burned over 70% of his body plicsion in a Glendo home. home firm contract as long as it is not a financial burden He noted that a great deal hospital.

of study should precede any final decision and caution Don Wondercheck, 26, of are pending in Nebraska. should be the "watchword in Atkinson, died Saturday of regard to Lancaster Manor's burns and complications. Wondercheck and Jack Cof- of Grand Island.

Casper, Wyo. (A) - A fee, 45, of Harrison, Neb., were

Oct. 10 in a Glendo gas ex- Coffee was reported in plosion has died at a Casper satisfactory condition Sunday. He received burns over 25% A hospital spokesman said of his body. Funeral services

> The two men worked for the Platte Valley Construction Co.,

American Murdered By Bandits

Waseca, Minn. (UPI) —Two brothers who left here two years ago to walk around the world were attacked by bandits in Afghanistan Saturday night and the younger of the two was shot to death, their family was told Sunday.

The State Department informed relatives that John Kunst, 28, was killed and his brother David, 33, was wounded when the bandits attacked their campsite.

The two brothers began their walk in Waseca in June, 1970, for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund. They were traveling through Afghanistan on their way to China when attacked...

The State Department reported Sunday that David is in satisfactory condition at a U.S. aid hospital in Afghanistan. Both brothers suffered gunshot wounds.

A spokesman said the men were camped on a rugged section of road about 30 miles east of the Afghanistan capital of Kabul when they were attacked. The spokesman said highway bandits are common in that section of the coun-

The two brothers had completed over half of their world walk. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kunst of Clear Lake, Iowa.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM DOBLER

These are the days when seekers of public office are out among the people, shaking as many hands as they can get to in a day. So the National Geographis Society for one of its news bulletins, set out to determine the origin of the practice of shaking hands.

It concluded that the "best-known explanation is that the right hand traditionally holds weapons, so in the dim past an extended empty right hand showed peaceful intent. Another theory suggests that people got into the habit of clasping right hands as a sign of assistance."

Whatever are the origins of the practice, it is by now a well established one, as are many things associated with the hand. The hand is not only an important part of our bodies but has served as a symbolic thing in most of recorded

When Christ died on the cross, He is recorded as having said to His Father, "Into Thy hands I commend My spirit." Thus, the hands were meant to portray a protective situation, a condition of ultimate fulfillment

The Bible contains many other references to hands Pilot can be remembered as washing his hands of the blood of Christ, another symbolic measure in which the hands are meant to measure the guilt or innocence of a man.

And one of the Gospel writers tells us that if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off. In other words, no sacrifice is too great to make for the cause of a Christian life and its ultimate rewards.

Hands have been used for centuries by writers, artists, statesmen, etc. It is often said that drawing of a human hand is a most difficult task for some artists, a testimonial to the intricate nature of this common part of the human

Shakespeare in Henry IV spoke of the cold hand of death and in King John of "mortalitys" strong hand." Apparently, Shakespeare liked the association of death and hand, the neat way in which you could wrap up death in terms of nands.

Other writers, especially poets, have considered the hand a thing of beauty, especially the hands of women. Somebody more than a hundred years ago, a fellow named William Ross Wallace, said that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

He may not have been a women's liberationist but he knew the real power of women.

As youngsters in school, most of us should remember Longfellow's village smith and his "large and sinewy hands." That paints a very good picture of the smith, if Longfellow had not described him in any further way.

You can picture people with sinewy hands, with leathery hands, with delicate hands, with gnarled hands, with fat hands, with slender hands, etc.

Hopefully, not many of us have to live hand to mouth but we know full well exactly what the term conveys. The man with an iron hand is probably a stern ruler of some kind and the guy with hat in hand is either just arriving

We all know that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, although you might not get too far in life if you stick too closely to that conservative philosophy. If you can catch the bird in the bush and keep the two in your hand, you have improved yourself by 50%, rather a good risk factor,

Sometimes we are impressed by things untouched by human hands and other times we pay a premium for things that are handmade. Along the same line, we have things that are, on one hand, one way and on the other hand, another way-a

literary cop-out. Hand-in-hand is a peaceful thing but hand-to-hand means mortal combat. And you have to hand it to anyone who can parlay such a simple word as "hand" into even this extensive



VIRGINIA PAYETTE **Effort By Individuals**

Toward Energy Crisis NEW YORK - Brace habits" in designing houses,

If we all get in line (and

the OEP admits to a few

mendations), we could save

enough oil and gas and

kilowatts to avert that national

emergency the conservationists

And if we don't . . . well,

the OEP has no authority to

set policy, you understand, but

the report goes to people who

do. And it did mention

something about higher taxes

and rising prices. (So what

One way, according to a

group of New York architects.

environmentalists and lighting

experis, is to cut down on all

those bright lights in buildings

much they say, and the

reduction would not only chop

some \$3.5 billion off our na-

tional light bill, it would save

enough electricity to light up

the whole country for 90 days

How, it wonders, can we ex-

pect Congress to tangle with

the powerful automobile,

highway and utility interests

if we, as voters, don't insist

they take "decisive action"?

(an even then, don't hold your

breath, friends; just go out and

efforts to remember to turn

off my electric typewriter at

a marriage)
Convriging 1972, by U.F. Synd.

This may be more than just

"save-a-wat" siegan. It

disregard of energy

sideration "Unquote)

buy that bicycle.)

People only need half that

keep warning us about.

else is new ")

nowadays

every year.

vourselves, folks: the govern- schools, office buildings and ment, in its wisdom, has solv- warehouses to use heat and ed the energy crisis. Or, electricity more efficiently. rather, it is going to let us

Nothing to it, really All we doubts about the "achave to do is 'change our ceptability' of its recom-

Which is Washington's way of saving the whole problem will go away if Americans will just stop living it up the way

Take those millions of automobiles and furnaces and air-conditioners we're so fond of. Very bad. They gobble up fuel reserves, you see. To the point where the crunch is not that far off. (Would you bel.eve 1980" +

And so, the Office of E m e r gency Preparedness, rather than concentrate solely on finding new sources of supply, has put out a report "suggesting" we have a go at it on our own.

Like maybe parking the family heap in the garage and using bicycles more . . . giving up those long Sunday drives for recreation closer to home and riding the bus to

This should cheer the OEP. grandmother's house instead of Up till now, the report says, hopping a plane. the public hasn't been much help ("It has an almost-total

Little things like that

What they're really trying to say is, we must break off our national love affair with the automobile before the whole country runs cut of gas. We must also put aside our passion for push-button electrical gadgets before the power

companies run out of push. The OEP wants us all to use more car pools ... ship freight by rail instead of truck . pay higher parking fees sounds like "kill a life style highway tolls . . forego to save a country" And I and highway tolls . . . forego long vacation trips . . . and hereby promise to double inv be willing to sweat a little

on a hot day. It has a few tips for architects, too. They're going have to "change their

'The Newspaper Stories Are Despicable. We Refuse To Answer Any Questions.



The 'New Majority' Rules'

On their face, some of the principles laid out by President Nixon in his Saturday political address to the nation are hard to argue with. He talked about taking power away "from the bureaucrats in Washington" and returning it to the people "so they can decide what is best for themselves." And he defended what he called the "new majority" in America, people who oppose higher taxes, object to seeing their children taken from neighborhood schools and oppose numerical quotas in politics and industry that would close the doors of opportunity to persons of ability.

The new majority should not be condemned for being "insensitive" or "racist." the President said. Nixon added, "there is no reason to feel guilty about wanting to enjoy what you get and get what you earn; about wanting your children in good schools close to to home; or about wanting it be judged fairly on your ability. Those are not values to be ashamed of; those are values to be proud of; those are values I shall always stand up for when they come under at-

Most people, if they think about it, believe that people do a good job of governing

themselves and it sounds pretty good when a leader talks about taking the power away from the bureaucrats. But looking at it from the standpoint of wanting to improve society, there is really no need to fear big government. It gets things done. Local government doesn't get things done as well or as fast as a rule. Things stagnate. Which is fine for those who have and not so fine for those who

To be judged fairly, to want the best for your children, to enjoy the fruits of your labor — those are values most people cherish.

But there are some — many — people who are not judged fairly, whose children don't attend good schools and don't have the same opportunities as other children to grow up happily and lead productive lives and there are people who can't enjoy the fruits of their labor because they have been frozen out of

Those are the people the President should be concerned about. The new majority can take care of itself. Nixon is playing it safe. It doesn't take any guts at all to tell people in the minority that you will reflect the majority's views. A real leader's concerns would

Saigon Out In The Cold

such a state of Hux, it would not be surprising of by now the parties to the talks had each turned 180 degrees from positions held last week and over the weekend.

As things stood then, President Thieu of South Vietnam and his national security council reportedly had rejected any interim agreement for a limited peace in Indochina with a lasting settlement to come after the United States has absented itself from the area.

And President Nixon reportedly had rejected, with no reason given, a proposal by North Vietnam for a cease-fire before the U.S. presidential elections. North Vietnam apparently wanted the cease-fire to avoid "heavy military pressure" from the U.S. should Nixon defeat Sen. McGovern.

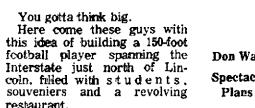
Still, even with everybody saving no. sources in Poland and France confidently predict that a peace settlement is almost in the bag if it isn't all the way in the bag and neatly fied up already this morning.

The Vietnam peace negotiations being in There is the general feeling that at least something will be announced before election day Nov. 7.

While the talks are still going on and before a settlement is announced, it might be time to stop and think about the presumpticusness of the U.S. position in singlehandedly figuring out South Vietnam's future. Apparently a settlement will be reached with or without the consent of the government in Saigon with Gen. Thieu at its head. And we wonder why? After all, he is the presi-

It would make more sense if the U.S. limited its negotiations to a cease-fire, bombing halt, swapping prisoners and withdrawing from the area and give President Thieu a free hand in arranging for a post-war government for South Vietnam. He is the elected leader of the people of South Vietnam and they should be allowed to determine their own destiny. That is one of the reasons we're over there

IN **ARGET**



And what happens? Everybody gets all embrassed and shuffles his feet and looks down at his toes and says "good grief." Musta been

sneak day at some of the state institutions, they mutter. Or maybe it's the work of some organization of outpatients, Well, no wonder. What a piddly little plan.

Of course, what we ought to do is reshape the Capitol Everything, of course, will into a Big Red quarterback. He could be throwing a pass, the combination football and observation tower resting in his outstretched arm. In his trunk, the operations

of state government would humm away. The tax-collecting Department of Revenue could be assigned quarters in the back side; the Department of Administrative Services could be up there in the brain a deep one to the National cavity, and both the governor Bank of Commerce which and the Legislature could have a leg, with one foot on the

You gotta think big.

restaurant.

they snicker.

The Capitol could be throwing a pass either to the First National Bank Building or what will be the new National Bank of Commerce building, each shaped to the form of a pass receiver.

ture can be Johnny Rodgers, farther downfield. Jerry can look out from the

Nebraska Club, awaiting the

Don Walton Spectacular

churches, old apartment houses and office buildings could provide pass protec-

Woodmen Accident, suitably dressed and padded, will protect one flank. And the evil enemy will never overpower St. Mary's cathedral up

have to be painted red. And Lincoln's downtown streets will be renamed as we lay out our football field. Let's make K the 30-yard-line. That means List would be on the 50 . . . yes, that's right, at 13th and the 50-yard-line.

Rodgers would be waiting at 13th and the enemy 30 yard-line. And Love Library would be sitting there in the end zone. The Capital could throw would then race to Love Library . . . backing in, of

We could find some use for the Stuart Building, too, probably as another deep receiver on a flood pattern. But the new Hilton will be too far west .. out of bounds

Perhaps the Hilton could be First National can be Jerry built in the form of Bob List, and the new NBC structure. Devaney, watching from the sidelines, holding a combination clipboard and convention center in his hand. His cap could be an observation platform, and the restaurant could Let's see, some of the nearby be located in the protruding took the two minutes.

jaw which sets tightly during

But there's one problem. The Hilton ain't gonna be big enough to be Bob Devaney. Add a few miles to the top, gents, and we'll be in business.

Let's get with it. It's gonna be great. The Capitol is fading back. St. Mary's is holding off the rush. Look at the National Bank of Commerce go. By golly, the Hilton is smiling.

Moving on to less serious matters, you may have noticed that Congress has adjourned. Senator Mansfield and Sena or Smith made the tradi-

tional call on the President to inform him the Senate was ready to adjourn. "The senators exchanged pleasantries with the chief executive for about two minutes," The Associated

Press reported. There apparently wasn't much pleasantry to exchange. Well, Mr. President, we are ready to adjourn, one of them

must have said. I'm sorry . . . I see so many people. Oh, that's all right, Mr.

President. I'm Senator Mansfield from Montana . . four electoral votes. And this is Senator Smith from Maine . . four electoral votes.

Of course, how are you? Okay. We're ready to adjeurn.

Adjourn? The Senate, Mr. President. The Senate is ready to ad-

Oh, I see. Well, why don't you review for me the major accomplishments of your session before you go?

That must have been what

JACK ANDERSON

Saigon Relief Funds Channeled Away WASHINGTON — While this aristocratic liquor cost the financial bonanza and other outh Vietnamese soldiers have hard-pressed Vietnamese peo- benefits as part of their 99-

been falling in battle, their manicured leaders in Saigon have been spending U.S. tax dollars on French brandy, Taiwan fruits and Japanese TV

These elegant goods were purchased with special funds that should be used to bring necessities into South Vietnam budget" for these imports. A purchases of Vietnamese plasters.

The money is desperately needed for rice and medicine for families whose menfolk are off fighting the North Vietnamese. But State Department documents for fiscal year 1972 show that South Vietnamese officials have actually spent \$21 million on luxury items like vintage wines, Italian motorcycles, expensive TV and radio sets, and gourmet foods of all kinds.

During one week when the Vietnamese offensive was at its hottest, for example, Saigon bought \$333,000 worth of brandy. In 10 months alone,

of returning to a peacetime

economy. This remains true

despite Hanoi's acknowledged

error in launching the 1972 of-

fensive which, despite great

cost, has failed to achieve its

Likewise, many French seem

persuaded the Pentagon also

wants to keep the war going.

While civilian Washington

recognizes the need of peace

Hanoi does —there is a belief

here that Vietnam has become

for the U.S. military what

Spain, during its civil war, was

for the Germans: an ad-

test new weapons and tac-

Some Frenchmen, indeed,

suspect the recent bombing of

their mission in Hanoi was

deliberately mounted by

American officers determined

not to relinquish the

"laboratory" and therefore

This is ugly speculation and

ready to sabotage peace.

tics.

- perhaps even more than

South Vietnamese soldiers have hard-pressed Vietnamese people a whopping \$6.3 million in year lease. U.S. funds.

What the desk-bound golden cornucopia is frequently sold on the black market to beef up their secret Swiss bank accounts.

The State Department has for its impoverished citizenry.

Around \$194 million is set aside each year in an "open import

American." But the truth is that the South Vietnamese ac- language and that the Council generous 88% of the money is tually spent 44% of the \$194 wasn't even present when the provided by the American million in Japan. Only three Interior Department sewed up taxpavers through U.S. per cent was spent on U.S. products, the documents rights show.

luxury items are heavily taxed by the Saigon government, Supposedly, this helps to control inflation. They also claimed that strict control of the \$194 million open import budget is virtually impossi-

But this hand-wringing attitude does not square with the fact that AID has been able to keep a reasonably tight rem on how Saigon spends \$330 million in direct U.S. aid.

But while the State Department has been keeping a sharp eye on the \$330 million, it has let the \$21 million in "open import" booze and bric-a-brac slip into Saigen almost unnoticed. 完 会 会

The Tesuque Pueblo refused to join the Apaches and Commanches in their past wars against the white men. Now some Tesuques are grumbling about missing the chance. For they have been ensuared

men's contract which gives up to 5,400 of their 15.000 tribal acres, much of their precious water and most of their dignity land deals, he said. Montoya a controversial land development firm. The Tesuques are dust bowl

poor. Their average income is \$1,000 a year. To better their miserable lot, they asked their to keep a Christmas date free guardians, the Interior Department, to help them lease some of their land in New Mexico to developers. Having neither lawyers nor

real estate men in the tribe, the Tesuques depended almost entirely on the government to make sure they weren't scalped in the deal. A contract dals but didn't think they was signed on April 17, 1970.

Only now are the Indians learning that the Colonias de Santa Fe project of the Sangre De Cristo Development Company, will get hundreds of acrefeet of their scarce water, not to mention the right to contaminate the land with septic for example, what the ITT tanks. The contract also gives scandal was all about. the developers an escalating (c) 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Angry over the discovery that they had been short-

generals and officials don't use changed again by the whites, for themselves from this some Tesuque Council leaders went to the young lawyers of the Native American Legal Defense and Education

The lawyers are now charging that none of the important terms of the contract were translated into the Tesuques' the deal with Sangre on water

In fact, the dissident Council In long talks with AID of members claim the Tesuques ficials, we were told these were told that only a golf course was planned on their lands, not a subdivision with 17,000 palefaces.

Lately the case has also taken a political turn. The Tesuques' lawyer, former New Mexico governor Jack Campbell, has resigned following disclosures that he is associated with a law firm which also represented Sangre. Campbell admitted to us that two of the firm's attorneys helped him with his \$5,000-ayear legal work for the tribe. But he insisted the conflict of interest charges are "insidious

suggestions." Sangre's corporate secretary, Fred Standley, also happens to be a former campaign manager for Sen. Joseph Montova, D-N.M., who helped push through a bill permitting the lease to Sangre.

Standley, reached in Santa Fe, denied he had used Montoya's political influence to help the developers. Standley also swore that the Indians in the fine print of a white knew exactly what they were doing when they signed the contract. They got twice what other tribes received in similar agreed there was no "fix."

So confident is the White

House of victory in November that top aides have been asked for a gala victory celebration with President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif. The President's confidence has not been shaken by the Watergate affair. Seviet wheat deal, ITT case and other scaldals. He told visitors privately that he was distressed over the scanwould hurt him on election day. They were too complicated, he said, for the public to understand. He also said that the public memory on government scandals was short. He suggested that the voters have already forgotten.

C. L. SULZBERGER

France Works Behind Scenes At Peace-Making; Sainteny Arranged First Kissinger Secret Meeting

Indochina has been consistently invisible, discreet and sometimes effective. Neither this role nor its objectives are understood by many Hanoi Politburo member. Americans.

The principal goal is to end savage war between France's greatest ally and the North Vietnamese, whom France respects, having both administerd them and been defeated by them. The ultimate aim is to establish neutralized area in which French influence can insure that Western interests are not wholly discarded because of a power vacuum exposed to China and Russia.

Apart from serving as host to the stalemated official peace negotiations. France has played an intermittent but occassionally important part know him before he was behind the scenes. The successive chiefs of the Quai-Dorsay Asian department, Manach, now am-Etienne bassador to Peking, and Henri From ent-Meurice. are carefully professional diplomats and by no means anti-American although they During one of the Frenchman's have often disagreed with

Washington policy. Throughout the Paris talks. they gave advice to both sides, night (That might even save when asked and transmitted

in seeking to accommodate unofficial role was played by and even facilitate peace in another Frenchman, Jean tacts. Sainteny who was responsible for helping start the secret parleys between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the

Samteny, a banker with long Asian experience, was parachuted from Kunming, China, to Vietnam as head of American officers. He has never allowed that sad experience to mar his friendship for the U.S.A.

Because Sainteny signed the first accord between France Kennedy and Ambassador Averell Harriman elicited his opinions in their search for elected president and in 1966 asked him for advice on how port. to deal with North Vietnam.

The banker had also become a personal friend of Kissinger who taught Madame Sainteny at Harvard summer school. frequent visits to Washington, tame to stop fighting. Kissinger asked if he thought it possible to hold secret Vietnam has been geared to negotiations parallel to the statemated formal talks that it feels "installe dans la role.

Paris - The French role jectivity. Moreover, a vital letter from Nixon to Ho Chi face the immense problems Mınh proposing such con-

When Sainteny returned to Paris in July, 1969, he discreetly passed this message to Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, principal objectives. for transmission to Hanoi. A positive response came back. On Aug. 4, 1969, Sainteny offered his apartment as a site De Gaulie's mission there in for the first Kissinger meeting 1945 and, incidentally, was with the communists. Sainteny given a bad time by hostile remained only to introduce the participants then, after showing them where the drinks were kept, departed.

At that first talk, those present were Kissinger, mirable laboratory in which to General Vernon Walters, U.S. and Ho Chi Minh ir 1946, many military attache and an expert Americans including Bobby French linguist, Xuan Thuy, and his interpreter. Neither Sainteny nor his home were employed for any subsequent peace. Richard Nixon came to contacts but the French government has helped with logistical and security sup-

> The French are deeply eager for peace but have no illusions that agreement will be easy. The two crucial obstacles, for Paris. are Hanoi's and Washington's military reluc-

is by no means widespread. Moreover, it is already evident that Paris is not going to As France sees it. North

permit either its pride or its official anger about the bombing to disturb relations with direction of settlement. Visible irritation at the bombing incident will not be allowed to a wartime economy for so long hinder France's in visible

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messages with maximum ob- Sainteny agreed to transmit a guerre" and almost afraid to

\$375,000 Is Spent By Navy Studying Frisbees

period of four years, the Navy spent \$375,000 in a scientific study of Frisbees to see if the flight characteristics of these plastic toys could somehow be adapted for warfare. But it was no go

From high atop Hurricane Mesa in Utah, scientists sent Frisbees and clay pigeons as well, spinning into the air Tracking cameras monitored the flights from the 1,000-foothigh cliff

As with all flight testing, the experiments were preceded by extensive wind-tunnel tests at the Navy Ammunition Depot of delivering flares This, he at Crane, Ind.

entitled "Adaptation of the Frisbee Flight Principle to the — in Delivery of Special Frisbee.

In the nonclassified paper, the Navy was careful to note throughout that Frisbee is "a registered trademark of the Whamo Manufacturing Co." of San Gabriel, Calif New Flares Wanted

According to Lt Cmdr Hugo A Hardt, who took over the program two years ago, the Naval Air Systems Command was looking for a new way of delivering flares This, he Navy was hoping the Frisbee-said, led it in 1967 to in-type flare would do the same

The results of the tests were vestigate, "an air-launched il-reported last month in a paper lumination system using a vestigate, "an air-launched il- job at less cost than the \$50 gyroscopically stabilized disc" in other words, а

> Navy ordnance experts at Crane used the data from the Frisbee flights tests to develop a disc-shaped flare which could be launched at night from airplanes to light up bat-tlefields as the disc spun through the air.

Flares now used by the military burn for three to five minutes as they float to earth by parachute Hardt said the

· But he said the Navy ran

into problems The scientists, he said, found that their burning characteristics caused them to "develop thrust and takeoff straight up like a recket" instead of spinning off in horizontal flight

'Monstrous Launcher' Although it was felt this problem could be solved, he said the flares required "a monstrous and expensive launcher" which would have made the idea impracticable

Also, while the experts were working with the new tlares, low-light television was coming skip bomb

into use as a means of nighttime airborne observation. Hardt said he canceled the project last fall after deciding

this combination of problems made development of a new flare unnecessary Between m.d-1967 and last year when the program was

haited the Navy spent a total of \$375 000 he said in an in-

Reserachers are "always coming along with weird ideas and you never know what you can co with a thing like this,' Hardt said "It's possible the data could be used to develop a new type of guida bomb or



Manila (A) —Philippine del Sur provincial command marines and soldiers airlifted of the constabulary — national from Manila smashed Sunday the first organized armed uprising against the central government since martial law was imposed on the country five weeks ago Information Secretary Francisco S Tatad anrounced

Government forces killed 13 insurgents and captured one while they suffered nine dead six wounded and one missing in almost 36 hours of fighting in Marawi in northwestern Mindanao

The Marawi uprising is the biggest clash so far and the fifth known incident between government forces and the rebels in Mindanao since martial law was proclaimed The insurgents were Moslems or Christians, Tatad said

He reported the insurgents' strength was estimated to be 400 men, all well equipped.

Based on sketchy military reports, Tatad said the rebels first attacked the only bridge leading to Manawi from the amport early Saturday morn-Tney almost wiped out seven-man military detachment guarding it

The insurgents also rushed in o Camo Amai Pakpak — formerly US Camp Keithley -about four miles away and occup ed vacant training barracks, Tatad said The camp is headquarters for the Lanao dependent baker customers

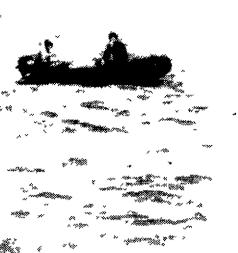
police - which had a depleted company in operation at the

The attackers boisted a Maoist red flag over the barracks, then burned down the buildings, he reported, and at the same time others set fire to two commercial buildings in the predominantly Moslempopulated city's downtown

Nebraska Bakers **Elect Lincoln** Man To Board

The Nebraska Bakers Association Sunday elected Ed Klein of Lincoln and Jim Taylor of Wahoo to the organization's 7-member board of directors during a two-day conference at the Villager

A panel of three housewives were asked what they liked about services provided by the independent retail bakr. The women said they considered quality before price but asked the association for the preservatives and packaging provided by wholesale bakers Klein said All three were inindependent retail baker. The



GREEK SOLDIER . . . plucks suitcase from water.

Hope Fades For More Survivors In Greek Air Crash Near Athens

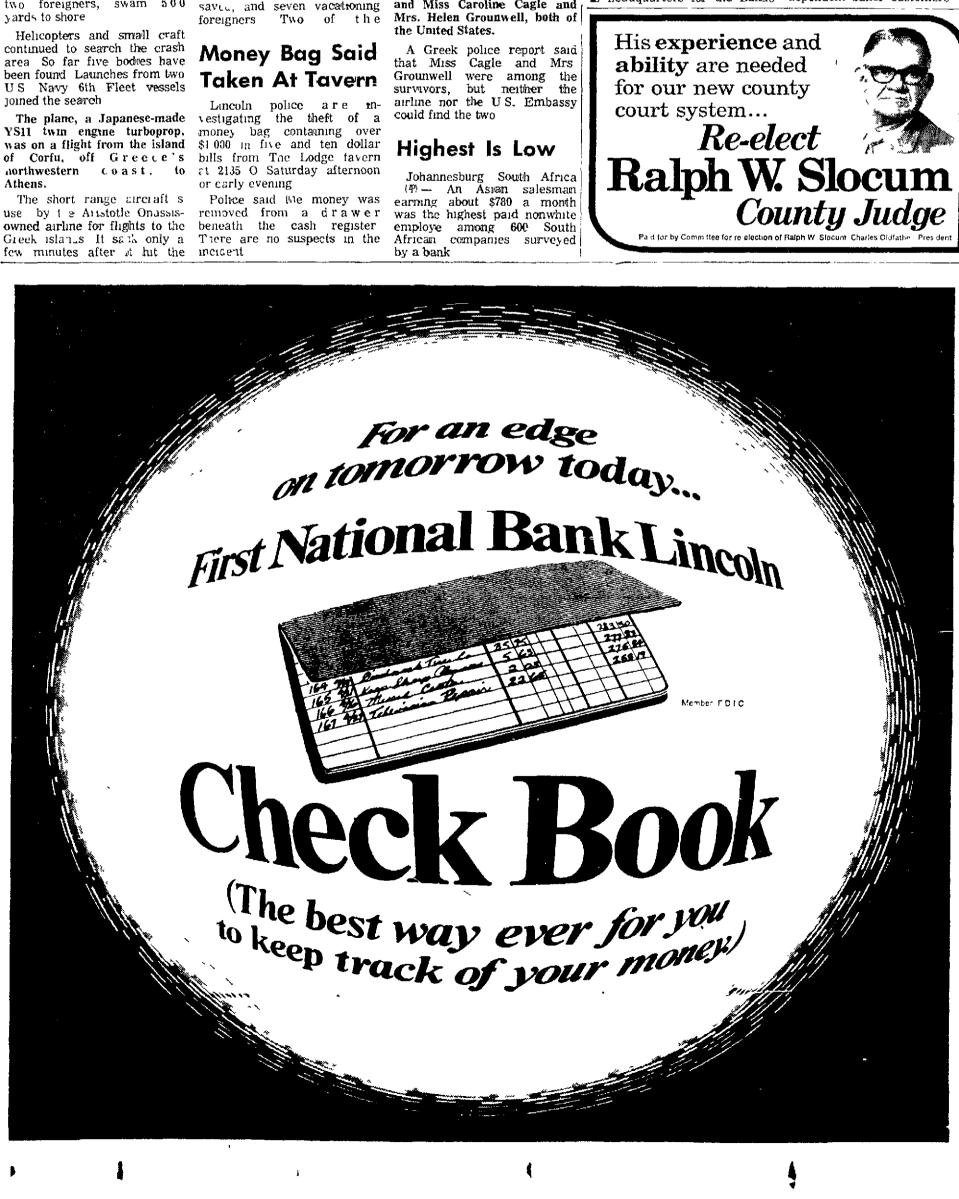
Athens (P) — Hope faded water just off shore in the foregeners, Mrs William Sunday for finding more choppy Saronic Gulf Most of Airways plane that crashed in still trapped inside the the sea just off Athens airport plane curing a blinding rain storm with 53 persons aboard Seventeen persons including two foreigners, swam 500

Helicopters and small craft continued to search the crash area So far five bodies have been found Launches from two US Navy 6th Fleet vessels joined the search

The 53 persons aboard the aircraft included four crew members of whom three were saved, and seven vacationing

Calcerbank of South Africa survivors from an Olympic the dead are believed to be and Miss Sherry Lines of Britain were identified as the foreign survivors

Other foreigners listed as having been aboard were Mr. Calderbank, two Canadians and Miss Caroline Cagle and the United States.



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By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Three young ladies play a little-known role in the production of the state's major grain crops. They are Barbara Atkins, a seed analyst with the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, and her two student assistants, Kathy Dissmeyer and Kathy Lorenz

These girls do much of the testing of the certified seed samples sent to the seed lab for evaluation.

This is just one of a series of quality checks every lot of one crop to another certified seed is put through by the Crop Improvement 99% of the dry beans, 25% register Association.

of the soybeans and 18% of sheep.

Dean Lancaster and Larry Svajgr, who operate the grown from certified seed. association program, believe

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

along road ditches are really

asking for trouble. We had one

horse killed in our

neighborhood last week and I

have since spotted individual

horses trotting along pulling

They are difficult to catch

because they are scared of

strangers and cars and a very

You may be surprised to

This may not be true in

There is a heck of a lot

more to caring for a horse than penning the animal inside

a fence. He needs feed, care

and some affection. Horses are

at least as sensitive as a dog.

They eat a lot more, as horse

owners discover if they observe

anything. Veterinarians sav

horses and dogs are the most

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

together what has to be

described as a meager

Mother nature has dropped

virtually every kind of natural

weather and insect problem

she could think up on the

farmers of Argentina.

normally a major exporter of

This should provide some

opportunity for our exporters

to move some surplus

American corn and milo into

Spain. Japan and Italy which

have been customers for our

It is certain to be a one

time sale because the Argen-

Annual Meeting

Omaha : LTT: — Approximately 700 attorneys are ex-

700 Attorneys

Expected For

both corn and sorghum.

southern neighbor

Argentina are

harvest.

farmers in

scraping

Weekly Grain Report

abused animals they see.

every single case but it is at

learn that if your horse is hit

real hazard on roads.

least 99% true.

People who stake horses

from about 200 varieties of said Lancaster. every crop grown comsugar beets and potatoes. The beet seed is produced and

Percentage Varies

The percentage of seed that is certified varies greatly from

the wheat in the state were

Spotlight on Agriculture

Texas sheep feeding operation

out of business. It involved a

complaint about air pollution

and the feeder lost the first

livestock publications there

was on measurements of air

polluion, just an inspector who

decided the feelot stunk and

According to news reports in

cent decision that put a large wheat early. Too early to cash

eing grown. soybean seed and find a The association handles seed market for it in the state."

Many of the farmers who mercially in the state except grow certified seed also process and sell their own seed. Others contract with prodistributed by the sugar com- cessors for custom cleaning panies and potato seed is and bagging of the seed while handled through a separate still others arrange in advance certification program in for a market for the seed through companies who do the

processing and bagging Lancaster views the certified seed program as being similar to the activities of livestock Lancaster estimated that breed organizations which registered cattle, hogs and

Lp To Farmer

'It is just a way to be sure We did get a 10% increase you are getting the variety you that there is a market for in certified soybean seed pro- want to grow It is still up to

much more certified seed in duction this year but we could the larmer to select the best is the first test. Then the crop Nebraska than is currently double production of certified variety for his particular has to be harvested with great farm." Lancaster said.

but you shouldn't rush into it without finding out how the program works and you need field being rejected, according to Lancaster.

Lar aster listed several things that need to be considered before attempting to grow certified seed.

Recognize reality. Remember that seed has to be sold as well as produced. Selling seed is a much larger problem than growing it." he

Requirements include a field that has not grown the same crop the preceding year. Some crops tend to make seed production on the field the next vear difficult. Volunteer corn makes soybean seed production difficult but volunteer rye makes wheat seed production impossible.

Once you have established that the field is eligible for seed production you need to purchase foundation seed from the Foundation Seed Division of the University of Nebraska seed. or registered seed from a

The planting machinery has sure you don't accidentally mix some other variety of seed into your production field.

must be filed with the Crop Improvement Association.

The inspector then checks the field for weeds, for varietal purity and either passes or rejects the field.

Passing the field inspection

care so the seed is unt Becoming a certified seed damaged. Injured seed grower is not terribly difficult germinates poorly resulting in poor seed quality.

The seed is then checked by the seed lab for weed seed, to realize that your investment seed damage, varietal purity can be endangered by your and germination plus several other less important tests.

Samples of each seed lot are grown out in special plots at University Field Laboratory at Mead, and at special seed farms in Mexico and Hawan.

If you get by all the hurdles you are home free and can have your seed bagged and tagged. Each tag will list the variety and quality of the seed plus the germination.

Program Fees

The cost of the seed certification program involves an inspection fee and a flat fee of 2.5% of the seed sale price. Lancaster estimated that the cost would amount to 5 to 8 cents a bushel on wheat and 8 to 10 cents for bushel of soybeans The farmer growing certified seed has to figure out what it costs him to grow it and figure in a reasonable profit in arriving at a price to charge for the

"You have got to sell the seed to make a profit," emphasizes Lancaster, who to be carefully cleaned to be feels that many farmers who have dropped out of seed growing have done so because they lacked skill in the art An application for inspection of marketing seed.

Both Lancaster and Svajgr believe that there is a market for more certified seed in Nebraska. "We shouldn't have to import seed for most of our crops. We ought to grow it ourselves." Svajgr said.

Cooperative Plan Has Good Start To Field Public's Insurance Queries

quiries division."

estamated.

mently.'

3,000 Letters

The insurance director said

the number of telephone in-

quiries has never been

Although the amount of re-

quests for information from

the department probably would

citizen to relay his question,

"It's just a convenience

"There will be somewhere in

their own community where

they can register questions and

handled more conve-

Jackson said members of his

individually to explain the

program and drop off ap-

He said so far, only a few

propriate materials.

Few Inquiries

SEED ANALYST . . . Barbara, right, removes seed samples from testing chamber

as Kathy Dissmeyer puts samples into germination chamber and Kathy Lorenz prepares

between community chambers of commerce and the state Insurance Department to aid the public in insurance-related problems is apparently off to a good start.

"We're now set up in four communities in the northeast portion of the state," State his department is currently insurance Director James averaging more than 3,000 Jackson reported. "We're trying to do it on a step-by-step basis because we want to catch our mistakes early before we get too involved."

Under the program, announced earlier this month by the governor's office, about 25 chambers throughout the state will serve as clearing houses for individual questions and complaints on insurance mat-

don't have to come clear to "The chamber will answer Lincoln or call at their own expense or write," he said. questions primarily relating to

\$5,000 Sought For Deaths Of Three Spaniels

Omaha (A) - A suit seeking while riding in the trunk of a 1972 car was on file Saturday in District Court.

Ward and Judy Bailey of Plattsmouth filed the suit against General Motors Corp. and Shelly Buick Inc. of

Omaha, a car dealer. The Badeys allege that Elaine Saunders, a Shelly employe, rold them the car's air conditioning system would circulate air in the trunk as

well as the passenger com-The plaintiffs contended that were placed in the trunk Aug. 12. They said the air condi-Investigating officers said tromng was turned on during Holtz was riding in a car a two-hour travel perod, but

a result General Motors was named was fatally injured in a two- in the suit because it gave vehicle collision on U.S. 30 in- an "implied" warranty that

the Fremont city the car was in safe condition, the plaintiffs said.

company licensing and various already set up under the new A new cooperative program financial facts about a com- program. pany," Jackson said. "But as "But it's a matter of public to almost anything over and awareness of the availability above that, the question will of the service," he said. "I be referred to the think as time goes on and we department's claims and inreport information back to the chambers so they can see it

> increase." No real problems with the approach have cropped up yet, he added.

actually works, the volume will

"The only one I would anticipate is keeping the public aware of the service and keeping the chambers enthused and actively participating in it," he said.

not decrease, the program would make it easier for the Bullet Wound Killing Girl, 17, measure for the people so they Thought Suicide

Omaha (UPI) - Linda Sue Morgan, 17, of Omaha was found dead in her apartment and police said it appeared a bullet wound to the head was

complaints and get them self-inflicted. Linda Sue's sister and roommate, Mrs. Pamela Hill. told officers she heard a shot department will spend the next and went to investigate. Mrs. few weeks visiting chambers. Hill said she tried to take a 38-caliber pistol from her sister but that Miss Morgan pointed the weapon at her and ordered

her from the room. A little later, she said, she inquiries have been directed heard a shot and found her through the four chambers sister dead.

Across Nebraska

First Counselor Award Goes To Kearneyite

Kearney - Mrs. Mary Ruth Steffens of Kearney has been chosen "Outstanding School Counselor of the Year" by the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association. A counselor in the Kearney elementary schools for the past four year, Mrs. Steffens is the first recipient of the newly initiated

Schmit Will Be Vets Day Speaker

Brainard-State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood will deliver the address at a special Veterans Day program at the East Butler Public School in Brainard Monday afternoon, Supt. George Abbott announced. The program will be open to the

Pork Producers To Crown New Queen

Coleridge - The Northeast Pork Producers plan to crown a new queen at their banquet Nov. 12, scheduled to be held at the Coleridge Community Hall. The queen will be crowned by the current queen, Pat Dangberg of Wayne.

Halloween Party Planned At Lyons

Lyons-The annual Halloween party for youngsters in this community will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 31, at the Lyons City Auditorium Costumes will be judged with awards to

be given by the Lyons Chamber of Commerce Hamilton Farmers Union Tabs Troester Aurora-Melvin Troester. Hampton area farmer, is the new president of the Hamilton County Farmers Union. Carl

Bamesberger, also of Hampton, was chosen vice presdent and Mrs. Esther Hahle of Aurora secretary-treasurer.

Fremont Planning Alcoholism Center Fremont-Some type of referral center for alcoholics will be established in Frement in the next six months, according to Donald Woermers, program director for Immanuel Alcohol Treatment Center in Omaha. The program will provide emergency, transitional, out-patient, intermediate and hospital care for alcoholics through facilities in Omaha and possibly by using some of the space at Memorial Hospital of Dodge

County when it becomes vacated upon completion of the new addition, it was pointed out. Gering Council Okays Annexation

Gering (UPI)-At a special meeting, the Gering City Council voted to annex more than 100 acres belonging to Marks O. Morrison of the Lyman Investment Co. The land, east of Terrytown and north of Gering, is the site of the proposed Riverside Shopping Center. In addition to the shopping area, plans call for a mobile park and a motel.

Waldmann Named Dannebrog Postmaster

Dannebrog-Robert J. Waldmann has been appointed postmaster at Dannebrog, according to Edward W. Lechner, sectional center potsmaster at Grand Island. Beginning his postal service at Longmont, Colo., in 1959. Waldmann transferred to Grand Island in 1971. In his new position he will replace Robert D. Stroup, who becomes postmaster at St. Paul.

Mrs. Evelyn Kahoa, a former Bethany Elementary School principal, speaks Sunday before a gathering at dedication ceremonies for the new Kahoa Elementary School at 7600 Leighton. The school was named in her honor and received its first students this fall. The dedication kicked

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DEDICATED off the Lincoln school system's emphasis on the importance of American education this week. There will be open houses and parent visitations at many Lincoln schools. (Star

pected for the 73rd annual ear, according to the Nebraska State Patrol meeting of the Nebraska State. The patrol said the woman Bar Association at the Omaha Hilton this Thursday and Frihad stoppe, about five miles south of Lincoln to pick up the men was were hitchhik-One of the men then pulled a knife on the woman and tried to steal the care but the other to no fault auto insurance. man apparently talked him out

The speaking program a J be augmented by nearly two dezen committee reports covering such subjects as the unauthorize, practive of law

The reports by the immittees will be delivered to the association's house of delegates in an all-day session

Lincoln Temperatures

made it stick. Presumably, the case could go on to a higher court if the feeder has the financial resources to take it there.

on the road you not only lose the horse but you have the If cutting out DES wasn't pleasure of paying for the damage to the auto and any expensive enough for cattle feeders, there are warnings hospital and doctor bills that issued on Streptomycin result from the collision.

The pattern is all too familiar of the DES thing. There are elaborate instructions on how to withdraw the animals from feed. Pressure is already building to remove the additive from livestock feed altogether.

The industry will fight it, of course, but I would hate to bet very much the cattlemen and the drug conipanies will win.

It may not make you feel Texas feedlot operators are any better, but the French downright jittery about a re- farmers apparently sold their

The signing of shipping

agreements between the U.S.

and the U.S.S.R. should help

unplug the grain pipeline to

Russia. A shipping shortage

was developing unless high

priced American shipments

were used. The opening of ad-

ditional ports to Russian ships

will also serve to distribute

the chore of loading ships and

reduce the problems with both

labor and limited facilities at

The opportunity for expand-

ed sales of both soybeans and

feed grains to Russia and

Eastern European countries is

Two Men Held

For Threatening

Two California men were

jailed Sunday evening after

they threatened a woman with a knife and tried to steal her

Woman Driver

for several months.

a number of ports.

now much better.

theft

choice but feeders are looking at feeder calves priced from 60 to 75 cen's a pound and tine government is asking for expanding acreage of most of While American farmers are their crops next year but it bumper harvest na- should help maintain good feed

This along with predictions serving to tighten up the supply of market-ready beef. that beef will rise soon that they are buying choice 1,000-lb feedlet for additional weight and feeding to higher quality levels The demand for feeders is so great that packers can't

Right now ranching is more profitable than feeding cattle and for the next year or two appears much less risky.

Corn farmers are finding a surprising amount of hail damage No big cuts in yields but a detectable reduction has turned up in a lot of fields. Apparently there were a series of small local hail storms that attracted little attention but did shred leaves to the point where they interfered with the

below the price in Europe One thing is apparent. There are some stocks of wheat available in other nations that attract Russian grain buyers If our pipeline to the ports gets plugged up they do have alternative sources of supply.

in on higher world prices for

wheat Germany is still holding

a sizeable amount of free

stocks and has applied to the

common market for a subsidy

to sell it to Russia at the world

market price which is well

While wheat subsidies have been rescinded, both in this country and in the Common Market countries, there is still a 30 - cent - a - hundredweight subsidy being paid on flour shipped out of the United

One of the big reasons for this subsidy is that we have to import some mill by-products because we use more by-products than we use flour. There have been suggestions that we find some industrial use for flour in the form of

a starch kernel but little has come of it. ☆ ☆ ☆ Average weight on steers going to market has been increasing. It costs more to feed heavy steers to prime quality than to feed light steers to

at a fat cattle market of 33 to 36 cents a pound and feel they can afford to hang on a little longer. of higher fed cattle prices is

Some feeders are so certain steers and putting them in the compete at present prices for fat cartle

Proneers Park in southwest

Nebraska, boosting this year's count to 402 dead, compared year, when a record number of deaths were recorded on Nebraska highways.

The latest reported victim at Norfolk. a car driven by Daniel Carey Omaha, when it collided with another car at the intersections of Nebraska highways 50 and 370 six miles west of Papillion during a rain late Sunday afternoon.

59. Springfield. released

Killed late Saturday night when her car went out of control a half mile south of Fremont on U.S. 77 was Julie

Norbert Garza, 24.

275 claimed the lives of Delwin E. Lenton, 18, of Hadar and Roger Kouba, 19, of Route 3 was Deborah B. Katrell, 19. The Nebraska State Patrol Papillion, who was riding in said a car driven by Lenton

the shoulder and then skidded into a car driven by Van Radosti, 18, of Creighton. The patrol said Radosti's car caught fire and that members of the Scribner Fire Depart-

ment rescued a girl from the Radosti and two passengers. Martion Napistek, 19, and Connie Donohoe, 19, both of O'Neill, were hespitalized with cuts and broken bones at the

hospital in West Point. Another two-car crash on a county road 112 miles southwest of Mead killed Ferdinand A Holtz. 67, of three Brittany Spamel dogs Mead and Herman P. Thomas,

driven by Albert Pierce, 32, it did not circulate air in the of Ashland and that Thomas trunk and the dogs died as was alone in his car.

Barbara, 51, the two occupants of that car, traveling north on Highway 50, were treated and at an Omaha 69, of Yutan hospital. An inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex, Richard W. Wortman, 23, was killed late Saturday morning when he fell off the tongue of a hay trailer being pulled by a tractor driven by Steve E. Narton, 21, also a prison inmate. The accident occurred at side 4100 Folsom Street near limits crep to a minor extent

Nine Persons Die Traffic Mishaps By United Press International Nebraska's 1972 highway Lincoln death toll climbed past the 400 mark during the weekend en route to what could become an all time record annual human carnage on state Roberts, 16, of Fremont At least nine persons died Bellevue died early Saturday in weekend traffic accidents in of injuries received when his car struck a utility pole.

A two-car crash about four with 375 at the same time last miles west of Scribner on U.S.

State Patrolman G. K. Pittenger of Omaha, who investigated the mishap, said Carey's car went through a s op sign on 370 and was struck broadside by a car driven by Merle K Stouffer,

Stouffer and his wife.

Viela Douglas of Cortland

of .* the patrol said The men were arrested for assault and attempted auto according to the Temperatures Elsewhere

Extended Forecasts
WEBRASKA: For the three-day per od Wednesday through Friday, far sk es through threaday, partly cloudy Friday, the sk es through threaday, partly cloudy Friday, highs low to mid 50s Wednesday werming to low and mid 40s Friday. Leva supper 20s to low 30s Wednesday werming to mid and upper 36s Friday. MANSAS: For the three-day period

Nebraska Temperatures

By LOUISE HARRIS

With just over two weeks to go, public confidence in which major candidate, Richard Nixon or George McGovern, might best handle specific issues is not nearly as lopsided as the vote preference has been throughout most of this Presidential campaign. On nine key dimensions of this election, the average Nixon lead over McGovern has been running no better than 45-

In three areas, Nixon holds a commanding edge, well in excess of the vote spread between the two men.

-On who would be "better able to negotiate with the Russians and the Chinese," the President is preferred by an overwhelming 70-14%, a lopsided Nixon lead of 56

-On who would be "more likely to move the world closer to peace," President Nixon leads Sen McGovern by 57- $26^{c}c$, a 31-point spread

-On wao would "better keep inflation in check," Nen's margin over his opponent is 28 points, 55 27%

Sen McGovern holds a clear lead, on the other hand, in three other areas:

believe that McGovern would spending." This edge has increased from a 59-26% early September

-By 43-32°c, most voters also think that the Democratic nominee would be "better in keeping big business from influencing the federal govern-

leads Nixon as the man "more" voters cast their ballots on the likely to put in real tax basis of agreement with the McGovern margin on this issue — then the 1972 election would

Louis Harris



has increased from 40-36% in early September.

9 Areas

Tested

On three pivotal issues, President Nixon holds a lead, but the singular mark of his margin in each case is that it is significantly less than the vote preference.

-On who would be "more likely to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam sooner," Nixon is ahead but by no more than a 13-point margin, 48-35%. However, this edge has not narrowed appreciably from the 48-34% spread recorded in early September.

-On "reducing unemployment quicker," the President leads in voter confidence by 44-34° ϵ , but this is no more than a 10-point margin In September, the Nixon margin was a much wider 18 points on this "gut" issue.

40-29°6, with relatively high 31% undecided, voters opt for Nixon as the -By a sizable 63-24%, voters candidate who would be "better in keeping corruption out be more likely to cut desense of the federal government." This result is a key one in view of McGovern's concerted McGovern lead on this issue in and repeated charges of cases of alleged corruption in the

Nixon administration. Nonetheless, the fact remains that if McGovern were able to make six of the nine key issues the major thrust of his campaign in the re--By 43-35%. McGovern also maining two weeks - and, if Again, the two men just on the issues

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense up to 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a [tors recommend most than any physician or dentist can piescribe for pain. Some are natcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense

again and again . An için. Each year, doctors give up to 50,000,000 Anacin tiblets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Aniem to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you anen you are m pam You see, Anacin contains

other leading tablet. Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be re-Inved too And millions take American without stomach upset. When you're in pain, why

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Early in October, a cross section of 1,565 likely voters was asked: "If he were President, who do you think would (read off items on list) -Nixon or McGovern?"
THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

Better able to negotiate
with Russians and
Chinese 70° 14% 16° More likely to move
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Among three wing groups in the electorate - union members, people who live in the eight largest states outside the South (Mass., NY, NJ Penn, Ohio, Ill. Mich., and Cal.), and the under-30 vote Sen McGovern actually holds a lead on these key issues

If all of the foregoing analysis has some merit, then why has Sen. McGovern consistently lagged behind in

preference polls on key issues? The answer to this question can be found in two additional

1. It is apparent that the voters do not give an equal weight in their own minds to the nine issues tested in this survey The basic "gut" issues in this election can be found the peace and economic questions Over the past four months, voters have been much more concerned with prices than with unemployment, and Nixon has the edge on inflation by a 28point margin. By 60-22%, the voters agree with the charge "Sen. McGovern was wrong to say he would abolish wage and price con-

2. Niixon overwhelms his opponent on the dimension of 'negotiating with the Russians and Chinese" by 70-14%, but hols a much marrower 48-35% lead on "ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam." In the trade-off between these two key parts to foreign policy, the importance of dealing with Russia and China can be seen in the 57-26% lead the President holds in "more likely to move the world closer to peace." Up to the last stages of the campaign, Richard Nixon had captured the mantle of working for peace" more successfully then his opponent.

attending special ceremony

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some of your fondest hopes, wishes can become realities Obtain Gemini message Folliw through on inner feelings Be true to yourself Familie member who was indifferent is due to become ally LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Ambitions likely to be fulfilled if you are flexible, willing to travel Success indicated in publishing, advertising areas Sagittarian plays key role One in authority will co-operate Get going! VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Horizons And much of the Nixon lead can be explained by that

appear unlimited Your philosophy is crystallized You break down barriers You proceed to progress Special benefit indicated through writing Get thoughts, ideas on paper Submit outline, format LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Finances dominate Money that you invest for others is featured Mate, partner is involved Some changes occur A unique relationship is intensified. Protect in terests. Don't risk something of value for nothing.

relationship is intensified Protect in terests Don't risk something of value for nothing SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)
Partnership deal, contract, special relationship—these are emphasized Be aware of public reaction to statements, efforts Take nothing for granted Domestic adjustment occurs Family member expresses need SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Be discreet Someone close to you wants to know more than should be revealed—at this time Play cards close to chest Pisces individual could be involved Avoid tension Be aware of health factors.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) Emphasis is on relationship with member of opposite sex Money, basic security—these are in picture and arother Capricorn could be involved Nothing will happen halfway You get proverbial "break".

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Conclusions are reached in personal and profess onal areas Don't hang on to tesing proposit on Get property renovated—or sell it Older Individuals willing to provide benefit of experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent

PISCES (Feb 17-March 20) Accent is on creative ideas and putting them to work Leo could be very much in picture. Avoid scattering efforts Firish one thing at a time Speed reading is fine but don't base conclusions on superficial study. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are nguistive, fond of fravel, attractive to onbosite sex. This month, October should have been one of the most significant of 1972 for you withoutstanding days indicated as the 9th, 18th and 27th. (Discover your love and money mates) Send birthdate and "5 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star Box 3240 Grand Central Station, New York NY 10017 You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women."

RAF Grounds Planes

Brighton, England (P) - The Reval Air Force is grounding giant transport planes at Torney Island base for 15 minutes each day so children at a nearby school can say their morning prayers in peace "It's the least we can do, so long as it doesn't interfere with operational rqu rements," an RAF spokesman said

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hours, 32 minutes . . . Swallows leave Capistrano, Calif . . . Veterans Day Oct. 23 . . . Stock Market erash Oct. 29, 1929 . . . To forget other's faults, remember your own. Old Farmer's Riddle: What animal most resembles a candle?

ASTROLOGICAL

FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Monday

Cancer and Sagittarius are reputed to be the "signs of millionaries" There are more Cancer persons in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" than any other zodiacal sign. Sagiattarius can have worldwide interests and is capable of transforming dreams into realities. Please check on your millionaire triends—let me know their birth sions.

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ARIES (March 21 April 19) Pieces fit together Past efforts, contacts can now pay dividends Capricorn is n picture You handle more responsibility You gain additional rewards in personal area, relationship is intensified TAURURS (April 20-May 20) Cycle high—appeal broadens and you can reach more people Complete assignment Leave behind your burden which ingliffully belongs to another Aries is in picture Emphasize addited independence, personality

GEMINI (May 2)-June 20) Seek new

dependence, personality

GEMINI (May 2)-June 20) Seek new deal Don't fear the unknown You are capable and you should begin to act like you know it Means go behind the scenes to find out why delays occur Be a self-starter You may be attending special ceremony

CANCER (June 2)-July 22) Some

Ask the Old Farmer: What in tarnation is a "flea market?" J.A.R, NYC.

Flea markets are said to have originated in Paris, France, handling secondhand clothing, apparently unwashed, hence the mention of fleas. In this country, as far as we know, a flea market handles just about everything except clothing, including China, furniture, pictures, antiques and oddi-ties in all materials except

Home Hints: Run thread across shoemaker's wax to thread needles more easily . . . To peel peaches more easily, dip them first into boiling water, then into cold . . . Riddle answer: A tapir.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Northern Plains: Light rain through most of the week. Clear-Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with showery weather

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She said: "What I had in mind is a sort of collaboration.'

I said: "Should we have a drink before we order?" She said: 'I never drink during the daytime."

I said to the waiter: "A martini. Straight up." I could see it was not one of my good

There have been some good male - female writing teams The best ones have been women writers and men photographers.

An editor of one of our big magazines told me a few years ago: "I'd give anything to get a team like that." He and his wife had been such a pair. He said: "They're almost impossible to find.

He said: "If you do find them, they get a divorce. Then they start fighting over who owns the rights to the last book they put out. Who owns the camera. Who owns the typewriter." He said: "That's the way

it happened to us. You know, I think she felt she didn't get as big a byline as I did. That's what blew her up A husband and wife have enough problems just staying married.

into it, and it goes to pieces" 4 4

The martini arrived and the Trader's room hummed with warm conversation I said: "What did you have

in mind to write? Well, it turned out the lady writer has not written Not yet. She was on the edge of it.

What she had in mind was that she would throw out Ideas. It would be my job to do the writing.

I said to the waiter: "Do that again, will you?"

۸. بال براب Matter of fact, I'd given thought to double-tracking a few writing jobs. The woman

view is different. Could add to the picture I got an entirely new look at London from a chick who spent most of her time getting

her hair done She had every beauty parlor in town cased. 'Vidal Sassoon is where the smart set goes "

'You can get into Harrod's

without an appointment " The lady writer said: "I'm sure it would be successful. I've had some wild experiences | ın my lıfe ''

When I was thinking of double-timing, I figured the other half would do some time on the typewriter. Half the work Twice the money. The Ms muffin liked the last

typewriter keys - well. that was for some later date. At present, she was thinking.

Tapping the keys is for the blue collar workers

"The art of writing is applying the seat of the pants to the chair in front of the typewriter." Somebody said that Alas, too true.

The hard part is sitting down. Rolling the blank paper into the machine. Typing the first line.

I sympathized with the Ms. But not enough to sit down and do more writing. I said I was pretty busy She chilled - OK, I missed a golden opportunity

I asked for the check. She said. "I insist on paying my share '' I let her pay half Chivalry

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A Sunday Bride



At 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, Oct. 22, the marriage of Miss Cathy Sue Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kushner, to Joseph Berchenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berchenko of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The lines of the service were read by Rabbi Maurice Pomerantz of Seattle, Wash, and Rabbi Nasson Goldstein of Congregation Tifereth Israel in Lincoln.

Miss Julie Kushner was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Dr. David Perling of Atlanta, Ga., served

Mr. Berchenko as best man. The bride chose a gown of silk faille

in the antique ivory tone for her wedding. Designed in the Empire mode the bodice was patterned with pink satin ribbon, widely bordered with lace, and the ribbon and lace motif contoured the square neckline and to ornament the cuffs of the long sleeves. Beneath the fitted bodice the softly gathered skirt, deeply bordered with lace and ribbon, was floor-length. Her full length veil of ivorytoned illusion was held to her head with a Camelot cap, and she carried a single rose, encircled with gypsophelia.

Mr. Berchenko and his bride will reside in University City, Mo.



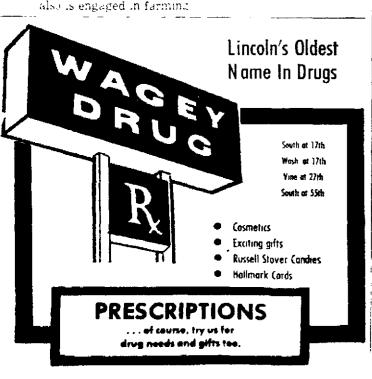
MISS MARILYN SVAJGR

Announcement is made this morning by Mr and Mrs Joseph V Svajgr of Tobias. of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mardyn JoAnn, to Robert C Kratochyll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C Kratoenvil of Swanton

Saturday. Dec 9 has been chosen as the date of the wedding

Miss Svajgr was graduated from the Lncoin School of Commerce and now is careering in the offices of the Lincoln Benefit Life

Mr. Kratechyl is associated with the Peterson Manufacturing to in DeWitt, and



This is the Big Red season, of course, and somehow when the games are in the home stadium guests are expected thousands of them

But it is nice to know that Lincoln has guests when there isn't a home game as was the case the past weekend. No game at home-but there were guests,

Arriving from Chnten, Iowa, on Friday evening to spend several days as the house guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs John P Miller, were Miss Esther Jensen and Gilbert Jensen.

The approaching weekend will be a different story - It will be the Homecoming game - and with Oklahoma State.

But the game is at the far end of the week, and between now and then there are other things that will attract people to Lin-

antique show that St. Matthews Episcopal Church sponsors annually We hear that of the 17 dealers who will be showing, only one is from Lincoln - That makes a guest list of 16 antique dealers.

And by the way, the antique show opens on Wednesday morning and continues through

And the younger generation will be happy to know that the Haunted House, the brain child of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild, will be opening its creaking doors in plenty of time for Hallowe'en celebrations.

This also is the time that the Lincoln Symphony Guild is spending considerable time planning ts annual Headdress Ball -

And so -- activity in Lincoln goes on

Evening Church Ceremonies



The marriage of Miss Gail Bortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bortz, to LeRoy A. Stumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumme of Beatrice, took place on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert MacLennan solemnized the 7 o'clock

Miss Kathy Bortz of Manhattan, Kan., was the maid of honor, and completing the attendant foursome were bridesmaids Miss Peggy Stumme of Beatrice, Miss Chris Amerine of Hoisington, Kan, and Miss Patti

David Stumme of Beatrice served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Young of Beatrice: Robert Haworth, N.J., Galen Bortz, Robert Bortz, Robert Wietzel, Robert Frencks and William

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of white chiffon, accented with embroidery. The embroidery patterned the yoke of the bodice and capped the Juliet sleeves which were cuffed with Venise lace. The embroidery motif was repeated in a daisy pattern to ornament the front of the gown from the yoke to the hemline of the skirt. The gown was given back interest with a train of the embroidered chiffon which extended from the back yoke into cotillion length. Her elbowlength, tiered veil of illusion was held in place with a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of blue roses; lavender chrysanthemums and gypsophelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip reside at 4621 Stockwell. Apt. 5, in Lincoln.

to Hawaii Mr. Stumme and his bride will The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College where she specialized in dental assisting Mr. Stumme is associated

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At 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, the wedding of Miss Ellen Catherine Wickham, daughter of Mrs. William F. Wickham, and Charles Thomas Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roach, Jr., of Boulder, Colo., took place at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley solemnized the ceremony.

Miss Judy Wickham was her sister's maid of honor, and the foursome of bridesmaids included Miss Peggy Hamersky, Miss Kathy Lehr, Miss Mary Schneider and Miss Mary Claire Franssen.

Dennis Berry served Mr. Roach as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Keith Ball, Greg Ahlman, Byron Van Zandt, David Wolfe and Greg Ahlman.

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered with satin, with touches of lace. The lace contoured the stand-up collar, and ornamented the cuffs of the long, full sleeves. Beneath a belted waistline the softly gathered skirt was in the A-line mode. A Juliet cap of embro.dered satin held to the head her floor-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of peach-toned sweetheart roses, and gypsophelia.

Roach and his bride will reside at 1417 West Harbour Blvd., in Lincoln.

University of Nebraska.

Mr. Roach is a former student at the



After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. Florian Geiger of Ulysses, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Gregory Hrabon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hrabon

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Immaculate Conception Church in

Miss Geiger is a graduate of Kearney State College, and now is a member of the faculty at St. Wenceslaus School in Wahoo.

Mr. Hrabon is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and now is associated with the Fleming Company in Lincoln.

MISS MARY NEWTON

Former campus circles at the University of Nebraska will have an interest in the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lucile Newton, daughter of Homer L. Newton of Sutton, and the late Mrs. Newton, to Marland Sedersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deldon Sedersten, also of Sutton, which is announced this morning by the brideelect's father.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Miss Newton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education, and she is a member of the Sutton public schools faculty.

Mr Sedersten has completed his military service, including a tour of duty in Vietnam, and will enter the Hastings Vocational College

Madam Chairman Quota Club

MORNING

University Place YWCA, Steering Committee, 9:15 o'clock Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South

AFTERNOON Lincoln Woman's Club, Bible Department, 1:15 o'clock.

EVENING

Kappa Delta Sorority, alumnae and collegiates, Founder's Day dessert and coffee, 5:30 o'clock, Chapter House, 403 University Terrace.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, guest night dinner. 6 o'clock, Holiday Inn Northeast.

Dawes Elementary School, meeting, 7:30 o'clock, classroom visitation, 8 o'clock, Dawes School, 5130 Colfax Ave.

PEO, Chapter DL, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Zeman, 2401 Van Dorn; Chapter DN, 7:30 o'clock, PEO Home, Beatrice; Chapter EE, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Earl Ludlam, 3715 St. Marys Ave.; Chapter FX. 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Alice Lindgreen and Miss Thelma Landgreen, 3850 Mohawk; Chapter K. 7:30 o'clock, Briarhurst Club House.

evening, Oct. 23, at Brodecky's Restaurant.

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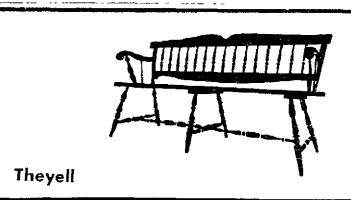
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Soroptimists Devote Day To Service



Busily engaged in weighing and packaging the nuts are, left to right, Mrs. Gertrude Bates, Mrs. Donald Downing, Mrs. Lawrence Tomsyck, Mrs. Andrew Sullivan, Norma Kelle and Mrs. Val Mills.

Lincoln's Soroptimist Club 18 one of the most serviceoriented groups in town -and it proved it on Saturday, Oct.

On that day, the members tackled two very important annual projects — attending the registration and reservation desks at the Governor's Youth Safety Conference, and uncrating and sacking nutmeats for raising funds to be applied to the group's many community activities.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Scroptimists assisted with the Governor's conference which, this year, was held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education — as a part of the Soroptimist's youth

Dawes PTA

The parents of students enrolled in the elementary

division of Dawes School will

be entertained at the school's

visitation night, which will take place on Monday, Oct.

The 7:30 o'clock opening

session, to be held in the

auditorium, will feature a program to be presented by

the music and physical educa-

tion classes. The classroom

Tuesday evening, Oct. 24,

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safety program. Among the members who attended to registrations and reservations at the conference were Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, president; Mrs. C. M. Stewart, safety chairman; Mrs. Marvin Bonebright, Miss Selma B. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, and Mrs. Joe Herber.

Meanwhile, in the other part of town, other Soroptimists were tackling the other project - sacking nutmeats at the home of Mrs. Val Mills, assistant ways and means chairman. The proceeds from the sale of the nutmeats will be used for the club's forthcoming projects including participation in an expanded International

Fellowship program; purchase of the filmstrip-cassette entitled, "To Nebraska, The Great American Desert - Love Notes From A Native Son," a film which will be used throughout the community; and participation in financing of a new Mobile Heart Unit. Among those who lent their

efforts for the fund-raising project were Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, club director; Mrs. Lawrence L. Tomysck, vice president; Mrs. Elaine J. Long, ways and means, chairman; Miss Patricia M. Aron, Mrs. Gertrude A. Bates, Mrs. Ruby J. Duval, Mrs. Norma J. Kelle, Mrs. Shirley M. Downing, Mrs.

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nerves, and I guess you could say I have developed a crush

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He advised me to spend a understanding man I have ever weekend at a resort motel with known. Just being near him a pool and get away from the pressures of home for a few days. Do you think he was hinting that he would like to

vou know. When I told him I felt unappreciated and unattractive, he patted my hand and assured

> tractive woman that ANY man could appreciate. Could he have meant that HE could appreciate ME? When I told him my life was dull and unfulfilling he said I should be more ag-

me that I was a very at-

gressive, and not wait to be pursued. Was he trying to encourage me subtly? Should I tell him how I feel about him? I have a hunch he has a special interest in

me, but I don't want to make a complete idiot of myself. DREAMING OF DOC

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a hand played in the finals of the 1971 Spingold team of four championship that demonstrates the danger of the light opening bid.

When Kaplan and Kay one of the outstanding pairs in the world — were North-South, the bidding went as shown and Kay became declarer at one club doubl-

West led the king of clubs forcing out the ace, and Kay played a spade, losing the nine to the ten. East returned the ten of hearts, South's jack losing to the queen, and West drew the adverse trumps before returning the jack of spades.

This permitted East to cash four more spades which, in addition to West's four trump tricks and the A-Q of hearts, resulted in declarer's going down five — 1,400 points. The only tricks South made were his two aces. Kay paid an extraordinarily

bid. The odds against such a catastrophe ensuing from his club bid must have been well over 10,000 to 1, but in the actual case this frightening long shot came home to At the second table, the

North-South pair stayed out of trouble when the bidding

East West South North Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

West wound up making four notrump for 180 points, so that the Kaplan-Kay team lost 1,220 points on the deal. It was a mighty bitter pill to swallow, and eventually the hand cost Kapian and Kay the cham pionship.

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Japanese Motif For Fifty-Fifty Party



The rapid tempo of the jet age, combined with the current Days," for this season's even-

of us bewildered However, the members of the Fifty-Fifty Dance Club are right on top of things, travel- Two Days.' nostalgic theme, such as season, which took place on and Mrs. Cornelius Anderson,

nostalgie trend, has left many ings of dining and dancing, the group chose a theme more in tune with the times-"Around the world in 14 Nights and

Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the dancing club elected to 'fly to Japan.' The ballroom at the Elks Club took on the appearance of a Japanese garden for the gala festivity.

The officers and advisory wise Rather than selecting a For its first dance of the committee members - Mr.

8 o'clock event will be Mrs.

Galen Saylor, Mrs. D. E.

PEO Tour Is Planned

Monday evening, Oct 23, the Lowell S. Devoe is in charge members of PEO Chapter DN of the program. will board a chartered bus for the drive to Beatrice, where they will tour the PEO

event will include Mrs. Clifford Ludlam's home on Monday M Hicks, Mrs. G. R. King, evening, Oct. 23 Mrs. Arthur G. George,

For their regular meeting on Mrs. W. L. Greenslit. Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Ludlam will present the program on cut glass at the meeting of Chapter EE, PEO, which Hostesses for the 7:30 o'clock will take place at Mrs. Assisting hostesses for the

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Fischer, first vice president;

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wells,

second vice president; Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Macy, secretary-

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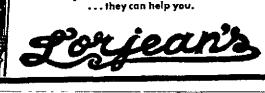
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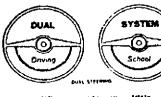
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Deaths And Funerals

UTHNER-Charles A. 86, I Franklin, died Saturday prvices: 3 pm. Thursday. Tr & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Raymond Cemetery.

AYER — Lloyd T, 77, 2411 died Sunday, Member Staul's Methodist Church AF AM Masome Lodge. rankfort, S.D., Electa napter No. 8 OES Survivors William, Warren, Mich ; er, Mrs. Lillian Myers, ongview. Wash: son-in-law symond Novak, Lincoln. - x andchildren, one great-Hodgman-Splain-

NS — Mrs. Mary (Virginia) 5101 M. ded Friday. vices: 1:30 pm Monday, -lyary Lutheran Lincoln emorial Park Hodgman - PETTIT - Helen L 57 2210 Memorials to Calvary beran Church or Canca

cherts Mortuary, 4040 A

ABAN — James F 78, 3231 died Friday vices: 11 am Monday, red Heart Catholic Church, .coln Memorial Park. eary: Catholic Daughters, man-Splain Roberts tuary, 4040 A.

NKINS — Peter M. 87, 4735 54th, died Saturday.

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MALM-Katharine Sanders, 75. 2030 Greenbriar Lane died Sourday.

pm Tuesday, Croshy-Burket Colonial Chapel, Omaha Dr. Harvey Throop Foret Lawn Cemetery, Omaha Memorials Childrens Memorial Hospital,

PASWATERS - Glenn S. 33. 6511 Gladstone, died Thursday in truck accident 70 miles north of Miles City Mont.

Services: 1 30 pm Wednesd y. Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300

'ain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 Helere e died Saturday RENKER — Dale, 41, 420 Frost Survivors husband George A St. son George A. Jr; brothers. Clyde Mervele. William Merycle: sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Marjory) Schoepf. Mrs Manuel (Beulah) Weber, Mrs Phyllis Prieb; several nieces, nephews.

Graveside servises: 3 pm Tuesday. Rev Francis Schm.dt Lincoln Memorial Park. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

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> REED - Alys M. 73, 4736 M. died Sunday. Retired saleslady, Golds Born Princeton, Ill Lincoln resident past 55 years. Member Faith Lutheran Church, Survivors: husband, A. W. ters. Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. Inez Bauer, Seal Beach, Calif; four grandchildren.

Services: 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Rev. Edgar P Schmidt. Farview Cemetery, Pallbearers Ross, Burkett, Dr. John, Max. Grant Reed. Orest Er-

Drive, died Friday in car ac-

Services: 10 am. Tuesday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial

RENKER-L. Michael, 23, 1900 Manor Court, died Friday in auto accident. Services: 11 a m Wednesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Wyuka. Pallbearers: PO 3 C. W. H. Hudson, PO 3 C R D. Hemple, PO 3.C. J. P. Burianek, PO 2.C K A Smith, PO 1 C. J. L. Starcher, PO 2 C J. L. Ferrar.

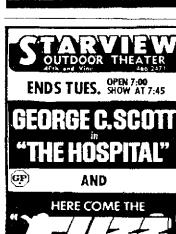
TeKOLSTE — Gerrit, 76, 4232 B, died Saturday. Born Firth. Retired farmer. Lincoln resident past 11 years. Farmed near Wahoo Member Christ United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 59, Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, HOLTZ Myrl, Kansas City, Mo., Dale, Omaha, Elton, Indianapolis, Ind.: brothers, Henry, Sun City. Sun City, Ariz., Carl, Ted, Chris, all of Firth, Vernon, Holland; sisters, Mrs. Sena Kroese, Firth, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Salem, Ore.; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Christ United Methodist Church. Rev. Melvon Ireland. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4010 Pallbearers: nephews. Memorials to church.

THIELE — Gertrude Hawkins (widow of Harry F.) 87, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Graveside services: 10 a.m.

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Rev. Herman Trauernicht.

Burial Walbash Cemetery.

Clements-Dorr Funeral Home,

Weeping Water, died Sunday

in Nebraska City. Retired

farmer. Survivors: wife, Ruby;

sons, Charles, of South Bend,

Doyle, Jerry, both of Weeping

Water; mother, Mrs. Mattie

McKinstry. Louisville;

brothers, Ray, Clyde, both of Louisville; sisters, Mrs. Grace Hutchison, Mrs. John (Marie)

Ossenkop, Mrs. Bill (Mildred)

Schmader, all of Louisville,

Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Turner, New

Albany, Ind.; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, United Missionary

Church, Weeping Water. Rev.

James Ridenour. Burial South

Bend Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr

Funeral Home, Weeping

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State: "Fat City" 1:10, 3:07, 5:04, 7:01, 9:00. Varsity: "Hickey & Boggs

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7:30. "You Only Live Twice"

& 0: "Thunderball"

Elmwood.

WYMAN-Louis. 74, 5840 Judson, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evangelical United Lutheran. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

(Faunce); son W. D. (Bill); sis- ZIMMERMAN - Gary W., 24, 4716 Tipperary Trail, died McKINSTRY - George A., 71, Friday in auto accident. Services: 10 a.m. Monday Cathedral of Risen Christ. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

OUT-OF-TOWN

AALBORG - Lee, 77, Palisade, Colo., died Friday in auto accident in Aurora.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 College View Cemetery. Pallbearers: LeRoy, Bruce, Merlin AalBorg, Ron Stout, Gail Skinner, Charles Hermann.

BRABEC - Frank J, 62, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors wife, Marie; son, Richard R., Mead; daughter, Mrs. John (Donna) Darnell, Mead; brother, George, California: sisters, Mrs. Marion (Marie) Johnson, Mead; 13 grandchildren.

Services: 10:a.m. Tuesday. St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Rev. Rudy Oborny. Wake 8 p.m. Monday followed by Nights of Columbus resary 8:30 p.m., Svoboda Funeral Home. Wahoo, Burial St. Francis Cametery, Wahoo.,

— Ferdinand "Swede", 67, Mead, died not admitted. Saturday in auto accident near Mead. Survivors: Wife, Amelia L., Mead; step-son, Ardon A. Anderson, York; step-daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Roxie) Peterson, Fremont, Mrs. Leon (Ardith) Schutte, Schuyler, Mrs. Francis (Alice Rae) Staroscik, Columbus: brother, Carl Holz, Council Bluffs, Iowa; eight stepgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Rev. Loren W. Carlson Burial Sunrise Cemetery,

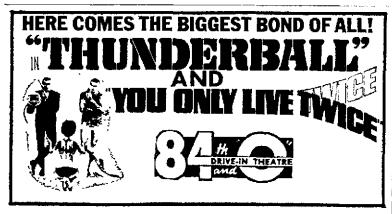
KUCERA-James Jr., 71, Dorchester, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

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RIGGINS-Merle R., 44, from injuries in auto accident Today's Calendar Hastings, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday. Brand-Wilson Mortuary. Hastings. Park View Cemetery, Hastings. Memorials to Evangelical Weslevan.

SAATMAN - Mrs. Emma, 96, Ohiowa, died Sunday in Geneva. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John (Sophia) Jacobs, Mrs. Rudolph (Maggie) Sadlo, both of Ohiowa; brothers, John Gewacke, Beatrice, George Gewacke, Geneva; sister, Mrs. Minnie Rasmussen, Bern, Kan.; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ohiowa. Rev. John Stayton. Burial Oniowa Cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

STEINHOFF - Louis E., 85, Syracuse, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Luther Memorial Lutheran, Syracuse, Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

THOMAS - Herman P., 68, Utan, died Saturday in Lincoln

near Mead. Survivors: wife, Ruth M., Utan; son, Donald P. Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Charlotte) Timm. Springfield, Mrs. James (Laurel) S. Fennell, Capitola, Calif., Mrs. Rudolph (Joyce) Svoboda, Utan; mother, Mrs. Effie Thomas, Utan; brother, Benny F. Thomas, Utan; sisters. Mrs. Henry (Emma) Hollst, Mrs. Alvin (Alice) Zaugg, both of Utan:

10 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Utan, Rev. Vitauts Grinvalds. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church.

WAGNER-George Henry, 63, Eagle, died Saturday. Additional survivor: sister, Mrs. Katie Lucklum, Alpena,

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Rev. Ed Kezar, Rev. Foster Cress. Burial Bennet Cemetery. Pallbearers: Dick Weyers, Lyle Wurtz, Roger McKay, Gary Trunkenbolz, Calvin Workman, Eldon Winkler.

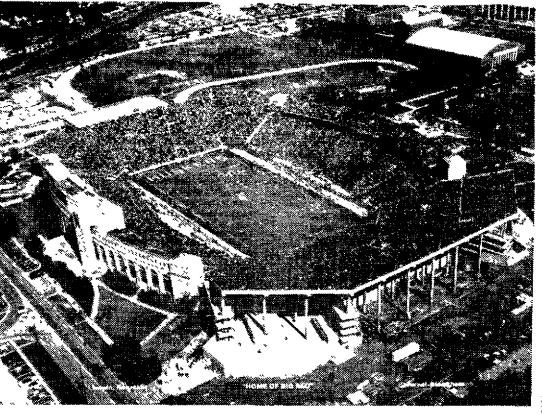
fices closed.
University Theatre, "Front Page,"
Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.
SCS. Nebraska Center.
Nebraska High School Press Asin.,
Gebraska Center.
Lincoln Bar Asin., Cornhusker, 4
p.m. m. Homecoming Raily, Nebraska Union 5.45. National Rural Electric Coop Barbershop Singers, East rr. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and Capital City Kiwanis, Kinya, William South, 6 p.m.
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Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
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Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Free Day for NWU students. No classes.

Return Planned

"Two by Two," Broadway League, Pershing Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Norwich, England (A) group of former British POWs olan to return to Singapore and Thailand in November to visit the bases where they were kept by the Japanese in World War II. One of the men says, "Sometimes one wonders whether it ever happened. It's so long ago and it's something that haunts us."





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subcommittee chairman, Rep-William S. Moorhead, said Sunday he plans a full-scale investigation of national censorship contingency planning and Watergate defendant McCord role in it.

the Office of Emergency through a censorship system, Preparedness the Pennsylvania Democrat said he believes one of the activities of McCord's former unit was to prepare a National Watchlist including

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(F) Nursing Instruction

(M) Resources by Request (T) Health: Your Decision

(F) You, Student Affairs 3:15 (Th) Areas Issues (F) Camera Mid-America

8:00 (a) (Capt. Kangaroo

7 Farm Topics
12 G 13 Classroom

(W) A Child Reads

8:30 💋 Information

(Th) Children, Poetry

(M) Navy Now (T) News Conference

(W) Really Something 12 3 Classroom

(F) Planets of Past Jack LaLanne

8:45 (W) UNO Scene 9:00 (B) (G5 Dinah's Place (W) UNO Scene

(M) Ego Defense (T) Pulsars, Astronomical

(Th) Load-Power Concept

6 10 © 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival (2) (3) Classroom

(M) Gifted Astronomy
(T) Contemporary Issues

(Th) American History I

(1) Woman's World

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T)

W Nebr. Ĥeritage

4 Barbara Walters

6 Munson—Talk

(F) Art—Grade 4

(T) Guten Tag

12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric.

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Let's Make Deal

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1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives—Ser. 6 TO C M Guiding Light 1 C 4 Newlywed Game

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(T) Man. His Art

(W) Violin, Viola

1:15 P (18 Classroom

(Th.F) Literature

(Th) Science

(F) Ripples

Just Wondering

Just Inquisitive

(W) All About Yourself

1:30 (3) (5) Doctors—Serial (6) (6) (1)! Edge of Night (7) (4) Daling Game

(M) Primary Art

(Th) American History

(@9 (M) City Council

2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser

G4 General Hospit 4 General Hospital

(T.W.F) Literature (Th) Images, Things

(G) (T-F) Movies

Living Things

T.Th: Time of Life W) Bill Martin

2:20 P (13 Classroom

Quest for Best

M) Appreciating Litera.

600 (11) Splendored Love

(W) Nebr. Heritage

(F) Art-Grade 4

1:45 (2 (2 (3 Classroom

(T) Just Curious

12:30 3 Conversations

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News

(W) Interpreting Recreation

7:30 (2 (3 Classroom

Tuesday, etc.

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(W) Cello

(F) Ripples

(Th) Simply Science

(F) Martha's Kitchen

9:45 **23 3** Classroom (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(W) All About You

GOOD Gambit—Game

@9 Gigantor—Cartoon

€ 5 Hollywood Squares

(M) Breakthru

(T) Quest for Best

(F) Art—Grade 3

M) Primary Art

(T) Science Shed

(W) Bill Martin

(W) Geography (Th) Images, Things

69 Little Rascals—Child. 10:35 64 Sewing Fashions 10:45 DEGIS Classroom

Th) Americans All

11:00 RG5 Jeopardy—Game
GOGT Heart—Serial
GO4 Password—Game

M-W) Literature (Th) Watch Language 11:25 6 Consumers Clinic

(I) (I) News 11:30 (3) S Who, What, Where (3) (3) Search (4) Split Second-Game

4 Split Second-Gam 12 (1942) 13 Classroom (M-W) ProArte Quartet

(Th) Thursday's Child

2:30 3 © 5 Payton Place 6 10 © 11 Secret Storm 7 © 4 One Life to Live

Slightly Scientific

(F) Ari—Grade 3
3:00 (G) Comerset—Serial
 Merv Griffin—Talk
 Merv American Style
 G) Family Affair
 G) G I Gastroom

(T) Gifted Astronomy

(F) Nobody But You

DG (1) Carteon Corral DG (3) Classroom

Para Electric Co.

⊘4 F-Troop—Comedy

🙆 9 Jimmy, Tammy

5:00 Get Smart—Comedy
6 Tell Truth—Game

3 Spotlight

Th,F: Aesthetics

(Th) Reservation

3:30 (M-Th) Mayberry (F) Crafts with Katy

Movies

Cartoons

Arctic Experiment

2:40 (2) (6) 13 Classroom

M) Breakthru

W) Geography

(F) Where're you Going

@9 Capt. Scarlet—Cartoon

11:10 DE G13 Classroom

(F) Newspapers in Class

(Th,F) Literature

10:00 3 65 Sale of Century

Washington (P) -- A House names of "questionable individuals."

> The chairman of the House government information subcommittee said in a prepared statement:

"When men like James are involved in James W. McCord's one-time political espionage and also are responsible for the official Despite strong denials from collection of information I have no doubt that the official National Watchlist will pinpoint individuals slated for political reprisal."

Moorehead said the Pen-

tagon and OEP confirmed to him a Washington Post story that McCord had been a member of the Special Analysis Division (SAD) reserve unit preparing contingency plans for censorship of international mail, travelers and telecommunications in a national emer-

The Pentagon said McCord. as a reserve Air Force lieutenant colonel was senior officer of the unit until he left

But the OEP denied Moorhead's allegation that there is or has been a National Watchlist of people and information to look for since August 1945 the end of World

It told Moorhead one of the unit's duties was to prepare "computer procedures for compiling a Watchlist" but "no actual Watchlist is maintained

It said the unit's mission is to prepare for collection and computerization of information from mail, travelers, cables and telephone calls in and out of the United States — and distribution of the information to war units that would use

The unit of some 16 reserve Army, Air Force and Navy officers also would be in charge of such censorship in a national emergency until the Pentagon took it over, the OEP

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(W) A Child Reads ♠5 Cheyenne—Western simuleast with KLIN-AM 5:30 9 Little Rascals—Child. Gilligans Island...Com. Mike Douglas 12 613 Mr. Rogers futures market 9:35, complete market, 12:05, 12:45; weather Gl Glgantor—Cartoon G9 Little Rascals—Child. 4:30 Flintstones-Cartoon Petticoat Junction

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13 Sesame Street 4 Green Acres—Com. Movies 5:30 Most: News **⊚9 Capt. Scarlet**—Cart.

(F) Places in News **EVENING TV**

6:00 Most: News Ponderosa -- Western 12 (13 Love Tennis 6:30 Johnny Majors Football **Dragnet—Crime Drama** Man All in Family th's caught shoplifting 13 Your future Now Adventurer—Advent. Golddiggers-Variety 9 Ron Jones-Talk 7:00 B C Laugh-In-Comedy ean Stapleton, Bill Bixby,

Youngman, Jack Henny Carter Movie: Becket'

12th century historical drama deals with friendship between Henry II, Beckett; Peter Burton.

O'Toole (1984-120m) Wille investigated for killing unarmed college student, Michael Ontkean Doc. Feetus abducted by

outlaws to aid wounded gun-P@@13 Profile in Music

7:55 TO GIT McGovern 8:00 G Movie—Comedy They Might Be Giants' 12:00 3 Naked City—Drama Former judge bolieves him- 12:30 5 Movie: 'Black Castle'

self to be Sherlock Holmes, sets out to cure world's ills: George C Scott, Joanne

264 NFL Football nnesota v Chicago PG 13 Book Beat Linda Levitt 'Mary Todd Lincoln'

8:30 DG 11 Doris Day 12 BG13 Book Beat Jeorge Frankel 9:00 **D** (a) Bill Cosbv—Var loberta Flack, Buddy Hackett, Donna Hathaway

12 (2) 13 Silont Years Mark of Zorro' Douglas Fairbanks Sr. 9:55 (Dec) McGovern 10:00 Most: News 10:00 **●** Fonight Show—Talk

George Kirby, Helen Gurley Brown, Liz Torres Mevie-West. Cutter's Trail' Terroriats nearly destr<mark>oy</mark> amail town John Gavin 📵 🤋 Mov: 'Tokyo Joe'

News. DDG13 Vanity Fair inmates plan escape; James Drury, Red Buttons

last February.

This was four months before he was arrested in the Watergate Democratic National Headquarters with four other men and charged with bugging activities-

War II.

by the unit."

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Bluffs Youth, 19, Killed In Crash

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Police said Fisher's motorcycle was in collision with a Chicago North Western train.

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... Tenace, Bando Doubles Account For Winning Run

Cincinnati (#) - When baseball's championship trophy was brought into the Oakland A's dressing room Sunday, the only thing missing from a wet, wild welcome was the club's mascot - a 1,400-pound mule named Charley O.

Owner Charles O. Finley, pouring champagne, embraced Manager Dick Williams and planted a giant kiss on his skipper's cheek.

"I love you," exclaimed Finley, as he chased clubhouse visitors with a bottle of champagne at the ready.

The A's claimed the crown and the handsome trophy that goes with it by hanging on doggedly for a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in the seventh and deciding game of the 1972 World Series.

Williams accepted the trophy from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and handed it to Sal Bando, captain of the club. It was consecutive sixth-inning doubles by Series hero Gene Tenace and Bando that drove in the deciding runs.

"I saw one of those trophies five years ago," said Williams, whose 1967 Boston Red Sox lost the Series to St. Louis in seven games. "It's a beautiful thing. It belongs right here and I'm glad to see my captain holding it."

Bando's grip on the trophy didn't come easily. It took some pressure relief pitching from bullpen ace Rollie Fingers to preserve the victory and when Pete Rose lined to Joe Rudi for the game's last out, Finley hopped atop the dugout to celebrate.

Things grew steadily wilder after that.

The sellout crowd of 56,040, largest ever to see a baseball runs-batted-in king.

game in Riverfront Stadium, left quietly as the A's joyously celebrated their triumph in this 69th World Series.

The last time the A's won a world championship was 1930 - 42 years and two cities ago. The team played in Philadelphia then and moved to Kansas City in 1955 before transferring to Oakland in 1968.

That's almost as many cities as handyman Tenace can play positions. The A's regular catcher was at first base in Manager Williams' shuffled lineup Sunday but the switch didn't affect his hitting.

Tenace, who batted .225 during the regular season, ran his world series average to .348 with two run-scoring hits. He drove in only 32 runs during the regular season but nine of Oakland's 16 in the Series. He also tied a World Series record with four home runs and simply wore out Cincinnati's pitching.

But it took a clutch relief job by Fingers, the reliever with the handlebar moustache, to preserve the victory.

The Reds were down by two runs when Rose opened the eighth with a single, only the third hit for Cincinnati. Williams went to his bullpen to left-hander Ken Holtzman against lefty Joe Morgan, but the strategy backfired when Morgan doubled past first base, sending Rose to third. .

Again Williams went to the mound and this time he brought in Fingers. Pinch-hitter Joe Hague popped out, and Williams was back at the mound to discuss what the A's should do with Johnny Bench, the major league's home run and

to the slugger, Williams ordered him walked, putting the who completed the walk, loading the bases. winning run on first base.

Tony Perez, who had doubled earlier in the game, lofted a fly ball to right and Rose scored. But that was the last run the Reds were to get. Denis Menke flied out, leaving Morgan, the potential tying run stranded on third base.

In the ninth, Fingers got the first two outs and then hit pinch-hitter Darrel Chaney, prolonging the tension. But Rose ended it quickly with his drive to Rudi, setting off the celebration.

As the field emptied, Bench walked across from the Reds' dugout and embraced Reggie Jackson, the injured Oakland slugger, who was forced to sit out the series. It was a dramatic conclusion to a drama packed afternoon.

The A's seemed charged up right from the start and picked up a first-inning run on a fielding blunder by center fielder Bobby Tolan. Tolan misjudged Angel Mangual's one-out drive and the ball glanced off his glove for a three-base error. Rudi flied out for the second out, but Tenace bounced a bad-hop single off the artificial Astroturf infield and the A's were ahead. The ball hit the seam of the turf in front of the dirt patch at third base and bounced high off Menke's

John "Blue Moon" Odom made that single run stand up until the fifth when Perez opened with his double and Cesar Geronimo walked with one out. When Odom fell behind pitching

The decision defied baseball tradition. Rather than pitch to Dave Concepcion, Williams waved in Jim "Catfish" Hunter,

Here Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, went to his bench for a pinch hitter, Hal McRae. McRae tagged a long fly ball to center field, backing Mangual to the wall and

missing a grand slam homer by perhaps 10 feet. McRae slammed his helmet angrily as he returned to the dugout but the Reds were happy because now the score was tied. It didn't stay that way long.

Bert Campaneris opened the A's sixth with a single up the middle, breaking an 0-for-21 slump. Mangual sacrified and Rudi bounced out, moving Campaneris to third. Now it was Tenace's turn again, and again he delivered.

This time the hero tagged a double into the left-field corner, scoring the go-ahead run. Here, Williams lifted his hottest hitter for pinch-hitter Allen Lewis and a moment later the A's had another run.

Bando, Oakland's leading run-producer during the regular season but without an RBI to this point in the series, lofted a long fly to center. Again, Tolan seemed to misjudge the bail and got a late start. It fell for a double and a 3-1

The Reds tried to come back in their half of the sixth. when Bench reached on a two-out error by Campaneris and Perez walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch, but Menke flied out to end the threat. The Reds made their last gasp in the eighth.

-A's 'OVERMANAGED'-

-- OPINIONS DIVIDED ON BASEBALL'S BEST-

Reds Join In Quiet Tribute To Their Conquering Foes

nati Reds, their Big Red baseball's best. Machine dismantled by joined in a quiet tribute to were divided as to who is the best team in baseball.

"I guess Oakland has to be the best team this year." "I'm not degrading the mumbled Manager Sparky Athletics," Tolan continued, the best team this year." Anderson, puffing a cigarette Riverfront Stadium. "They a better ball club." won the Series, and you can't take that away from them.

one run. We just couldn't get a big hit, and they did."

Bobby Tolan, the Cincinnati

Cincinnati (A) — The Cincin-contended the Reds are have a great pitching ati Reds, their Big Red baseball's best.

"You've got to recognize pions" he said in a clubhouse were best. their conquerors Sunday but populated by Cincinnati players slumped on locker benches, pondering their Series

"Because they're a great bali the Reds won. in his small office in club. But I still think we're

Relief pitcher Clay Carroll, the goat of the Reds' 3-2 loss "We got beat four times by to the A's in the Series fourth game, refused to concede

Oakland's superiority.
"I sure don't," he said. center fielder whose first-inn- "We've got a whole lot of ing three-base error on Angel teams in the National League Mangual's line drive led to who have more power, but

He moaned over a lost chance, noting his long drive to center field on a Jun Hunter fastball in the fifth inning with two men on.

"He shouldn't have thrown a ball like he threw," sighed

Hal McRae, the pinch hitter who drove in Cincinnata's first run with a bases loaded smash

McRae had stomped Riverfront Stadium's artificial

turf in frustration as center

let the fans down and I have

Tolan said Mangual's firstinning line drive "just took off

sinking, then it just took off. Tolan said, recalling the Reds' five-game Series debacle against Baltimore in 1970. "I apologize for that."

Crowder Says Report Of OU 'Spy' Backfired defense for stopping the single word, then By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor elaborated. wishbone. Boulder - A spy was sup-O'Shaughnessy's roommate "If you can keep them from phoned Colorado coaches and getting outside with the option posed to have given away all play," he analyzed, "then get

WINNING RUN . . . A's Bando hits double.

of Colorado's defensive secrets for stopping the wishbone offense of Oklatoma, but not the OU staff. Buff coaches even that inside knowledge caught him at Thursday's helped the Sooners here practice. Saturday against the Buffs and CU coach Eddie Crowder figured the spy worked more

"I think this just proves that questionable value of spying a ride from the airport to one on an opponent," Crowder figured after his team had upset the Sooners by 20-14. Whatever they (Oklahoma) learned from that can't have helped them as much as it did us psychologically.

to his team's advantage than

it did to OU's.

"That incident was just something else that got our team so emotionally ready this week."

The spy incident involved former Oklahoma defensive back Steve O'Shaughnessy, now a law student at Colorado. O'Shaughnessy was accused of watching CU's practices this week and phoning Oklahoma coaches with the changes the Buffs were making in their

informed them that the former Sooner was spilling secrets to Oklahoma coach Chuck

the pursuit from the other side,

you can stop the wishbone and

"We had great pursuit to-

Whatever information was

leaked to Oklahoma - if there

was any - didn't help the

Sooners Saturday as the Buffs

held them to only 163 yards

rushing, far below their nation-

that's what we got today.

Fairbanks denied the report and O'Shaughnessy admitted he had called OU coaches twice this week, but only to ask for tickets and to offer of the Oklahoma assistant coaches.

Colorado defensive line standout Bud Magrum said one carries well below his 79.0 per of the changes the Buffs were making was to put both defensive ends on the side of the field on which Sooner Greg Pruitt lined up.

Crowder pointed out that the staff didn't abandoned any other new plans just because of the informer.

"Whatever value they would get out of knowing it was going be offset by the psychological lift the incident gave us." he pointed out "All the changes were small technical ones

Crowder agreed with a suggestion that defenses are beginning to catch up with the wishbone and Magrum explained what it takes to stop the wishbone

"Pursuit" Magrum said in a Big Eight Standings Conference Games

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Williams, who virtually wore out a pair of spikes in the World Series, had the last laugh Sunday when he said sarcastically, "I overmanaged."

The A's manager went Williams said. against the percentages time and time again in the seven games with the Cincinnati Reds-and he always seemed "It was beautiful," he yelled

in the A's happy clubhouse after the 3-2 seventh game victory over the Reds. Williams' last managing

decision of 1972 was to change his mind, he revealed.

of the ninth inning. A's reliever a darn good bullpen." Rollie Fingers hit pinch hitter Darrell Chaney, bringing up Reds' star Pete Rose.

take out Rollie," Williams ad- world." mitted. "But my catcher, Dave It was a pitchers" series and Duncan, told me, 'He's throwing the tar out of the ball, to admit it.

times today," said okay.

clubhouse yelling, "Where's Reggie Jackson. If they'd held the champagne?" A few us down with Reggie in the minutes later, after getting lineup. I'd be willing to give Rose to fly out.

Vida Blue, who would have 'Where's my check?"

who usually plays only a few Holtzman p innings before being replaced by a pinch hitter

"I'm not used to going all the way. That's why I struck

hitter Mike Epstein even (Chanev)

Cincinnati (P)—Oakland's Dick though the Reds were starting Villiams, who virtually wore right-hander Jack Billingham. The first baseman was 0-for-16 through six games.

"Mike said it was all right with him, so long as we win," Williams' against-the-book

moves Sunday in cluded removing starting pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom with the A's ahead 1-0 in the fifth inning. The manager had lifted Ken Holtzman with a 1-0 lead in game No. 4.

"It was no surprise," said Odom Sunday. "He's the manager, and he was right. We don't worry about getting With two outs in the bottom taken out, because we've got

"We've got the best pitching staff in baseball," Odom added, "and Rollie Fingers is the "I went to the mound to best relief pitcher in the

the A's hitters were the first

"We didn't exactly Williams, who said, "I think overpower them," third I only went to the mound 10 baseman Sal Bando said. "Their pitching was good, too. Fingers rushed into the But they didn't have to face them more credit."

Finley, who bought the A's pitched to Rose if the manager 12 years ago in Kansas City had his way, shouted, and moved the team to Oakland in 1963, was red-faced Then the green bottles- and hoarse after the seven-

ing. Owner Charles O. Finley Wept as his baseball players laughed and sprayed each other.

"Greenie went nine! Greenie went nine!" a group of the sprayed of laughed and sprayed each other.

"Greenie went nine! Greenie went nine!" a group of players chanted as they drenched second baseman Dick Green, baseman Dick Green, baseman ba Geronit.

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rushing, far below their nation-leading average of 435.3, yards per game.

And OU superstar Pruitt gained only 53 yards in 13 carries well below his 79.0 per game average

Colorado's shutting down of the Sooner wishbone coupled with Nebraska's 56-0 blanking of Kansas vauled the Huskers into the national seoring lead with 49 7 points per game to Oklahema's 42.0

The most drastic move was have I struck out my last two times up."

Said Green, who totaled six the series.

Williams threw a new lineup at the Reds in the seventh game a because, after Huster (W,2-0) the Huster (W,2-0)



VICTORY CELEBRATION . . . A's owner, Charles Finley (center), with Allan Lewis (left) and Bando and series trophy.

Oakland's winning margin, they - the Athletics - do TIMBER LINES * * * * By Randy Eickhoff Star Sports Writer

Sharp Freeze . . . Birds!

Why haven't there been any ducks?

wetlands to send the ducks down our way.

— at a slow rate, but they're still moving south.

That question seems to plague this writer wherever be goes. Once people find out that you're an outdoor writer, they seem to think you have all the answers.

And recently, it seems like they all want to know the same thing: "Why aren't there any ducks around?" Fortunately, we can answer this question The reason is: There hasn't been a sharp freeze up in Canada on the

Most understand this, a few snort and walk away still not believing, and others ask the inevitable second question: "When will that freeze come?"

Unfortunately, meteorology is not my field and I've been forced to say: "In a couple of weeks. Be patient." Well, patience is rewarding. The wetlands have had a hard freeze and the ducks are reported to be moving south

And the weather they're moving into couldn't be better. (That means miserable if you're not a duck hunter.)

Cold, drizzling days and heavy fog in early morning

around the lakes in the southeastern part of Nebraska have forced a few early flights down where eager hunters managed to collect a couple. And now the question is: "Where do I go to get some ducks?" Nuts. That one you'll have to answer yourself.

Good Hunting

But just in case you don't think that hunting's improved, Harvey Wilson recently brought home his limit in mallards after a short few hours spent in a duck blind on a farm pond down near Hickman.

"It was really foggy in the morning when I got up,

we'd set up thinking we might catch a few strays passing between Stagecoach (Lake) and Wagon Train (Lake)," Wilson explained. "We could hear them going over, but they didn't drop down through the fog so we couldn't see them. Then Paul started working his duck call when he heard them and one

so I woke Paul, my son, up and we went out to the blind

or two peeled off and came down to investigate," he continued. 'We let them settle down around our decoys, and pretty soon they started talking and some more came on in That's when we stood up and started shooting," he said. "We each

dropped two out of that bunch." But the biggest problem according to Wilson was trying to keep themselves from taking the two early ones.

"They looked mighty tempting a-floating and a-swimming around out there," he laughed. "But we held our patience and got two more than we would've if we had shot the first two.

That's a clear-cut example of a bird in a hand not being worh the two in the bush. Patience is rewarding,

"Yeah, I guess so," Wilson said. "We'd been out quite a few times before and we never even had any fly over low enough to try and call. But I knew we'd get some out of there. We really had good luck in that same spot

Weather, patience, and a little past knowledge can really help a hunter to bring home the bacon . . . er, ducks.

Slugger Johnny Bench was Oakland's shaggy Athletics, Oakland as the World Cham- asked if he conceded the As "They won," he replied.

Left fielder Pete Rose sat at his locker stall, partially hidden by a stand that would have been filled with players for television interviews had

Rose.

to deep center just before Rose's long fly ball, said: "I was just hoping it would

fielder Mangual hauled in his towering fly ball near the wall. Tolan, his leg in pain from a muscle pull suffered as he raced for Sal Bando's deep drive in the A's sixth, blamed himself for the Cincinnati loss. He was pulled from the game after the sixth, and pinch hitter Joe Hague was used in his stead when the Reds had two men on base and none

ped up in the infield. "As far as I'm concerned," Tolan said. "There went our World Series chances right

out in the eighth. Hague pop-

"I feel it was my fault. I no excuse."

"I tipped it with my glove. I played the ball like it was "This is two years out of three we let the fans down,"

Sports Menu

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Nebraska **Prep Ratings** By Randy York

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Comment-East after flawless performance (23-0) against Lincoln Southeast, trades place with Ryan Benson advances from 10th to 6th after topping Creighton Prep, 24-13 Prep, now 3-4, and Omaha North, 3-3-1 after loss to Westside, tumbled out of top 10. Their exits made room for Kearney to rejoin select group at No. 9 and North Platte to make first appearance at No 8 Millard, tied 14-14 by Beatrice, was demoted from 6th to 10th. Kearney has beaten Beatrice. 19-18. North remains prime rating candidate because its losses have been 9-0 to No. 5 Westside, 21-14 to No. 6 Benson and 10-8 to No. 7 South. (Story, Page 15)

Redskins Scalp Cowboys, 24-20

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Charley Johnson threw two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco 20, New Orleans duskey The Colts grabbed a Charley Harraway capped an 20 86-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown sprint, lifting the National Football League mamed the only undefeated O'Brien triumph Sunday over the team in the NFL with a 6-0

The victory was Washington's fifth in six starts a pass interception into a Bufand vaulted the Redskins into falo touchdown and John the lead in the National Conference's Eastern Division The Cowboys dropped to second in the division with a 4-2 record

Veteran quarterback Sonny Jurgensen engineered the 17-6 lead game-winning drive connecting with wide receiver Roy Jefferson for 26 yards and running back Larry Brown for 18 Brown then ran and caught for three yards each before snaring another Jurgensen pass good for 16 yards bringing the Redskins to the Dallas 17 Harraway bolted four yards before scoring the winning tally on a sweep around left

In other NFL action it was Miami 24 Buffalo 23, Cieveland 23, Houston 17, Pittsburgh 33. New England 3 Giants had fied it 21-21 and Detroit 34. San Diego 6

Other scores were New

record Miami trailed 13-7 at the half after Ken Lee turned Leypoldt booted two field goals Mercury Morris ran for the Dolphins' first-half score and ran for the final quarter after Miama held a

Pete Liske rifled three touchdown passes-two ot Pastorini Phipps' plunge them to Harold Jackson-as capped an 80-yard drive he igthe Eagles snapped their five- nited with a 43-yarder to Fair game losing streak with an Hooker upset triumph Liske lofted a pass to Ben Hawkins for a touchdown play covering 67 yards early in the first period, ending a nine-quarter touchdown drought for Philadelphia

Spider Lockhart scored or

Angeles 15, Cincinnati 12 and Baltimore Coach John San-

Installed at that time was

Gene Tenace, the instant hero

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bined As first baseman he

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finally tried but Dave Duncan

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It was purely coincidence but

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only seemed to shine on him

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Yet for the first five months of the season Tenace sat on the

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can handle virtually all of

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he would rather be traded than

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City 20 Atlanta 10 Green Bay fourth consecutive victory

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Oakland found Sunday both an identity and a measure of

For more than a century it has been on the wrong side of the Bay from that glorious city of glamour, romance and nostalgia, San Francisco. Oakland was the poor relation, the peasant scorned by the aristocrats across the bridge.

Franciscans lowered their sights to sufficient degree to concede that Oakland even

served as the anchor for the Bay bridge '

of baseball's champions of the no San Francisco ball club ever could make

did not even exist then -- as

The A's were in Kansas City, ready for Charles O (for owner) Finley to move them

However most of the other Pacific ignored Oakland The San Francisco aristocrats looked down their noses from

Oakland is first in something for the first time. Its Athletics are the champions of the baseball universe with a roussupremacy over the Cincinnati

have had to pay a 50 cent fee to drive across the bridge to San Francisco. But it cost nothing for any San Franciscan to go to Oakland, presuming that any of them would be so foolish as to want to go there.

It will be worth the trip henceforth for a glimpse of the world championship banner that Finley will flaunt for all

When Dick Williams made an early departure from press headquarters Saturday night. he stopped to shake hands with

"I'm about to watch the television show.Mission 🖥 🖠 Impossible." said Williams with a grin, "and see if I can get any ideas for some

new strategy. The most brainstorm to emerge from long study of operatives who never fail was the decision to sit down Mike Epstein, the

a 28-vard pass interception as New York Jets 24 Baltimore the Giants erased a 21-7 St Philadelphia 21 Kansas Louis halftime lead for their Pete Gogolak added field goals of 16 and 43 yards after the

Joe Namath combined with Eddie Bell on an 83-yard pass York Giants 27 St Louis 21; play with 1 03 remaining as Denver 30, Oakland 23, Los the Jets ruined the debut of

Oakland Discovers Atlanta Cleveland Both Identity, Pride Nativative Ransas City-Omaña 2 Detroit Chicago Pacific Division Chicago Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacif

-A's WORLD CHAMPS-

By ARTHUR DALY

Cincinnati - Perhaps

That was only when San

Not only did ram threaten throughout the morning "Know what" 'once asked preliminaries but it caused the a supercilious San Francisco elimination of fielding practice and the final tarpar even San Francisco bartenders are not removed until game supercilious 'Until now the time. only excuse I could find for In the fourth inning Dick Oakland's existence is that it Williams stationed himself in

But Oakland now is the home world and that's a statement

It was becoming apparent that Oakland's pin-up boy for The Giants stabbed at it once a decade ago but the Yankees this series would have to be stopped them in the seventh amou moi find had abened. game The Oakland Athletics runs in all and it should be remembered that neither Babe Ruth nor Lou Gehrig had even

Sunday he drove in the tiebreaker with a double and then was excused, a runner replacover the continental civide

The first San Franciscan to notice Finley's Athletics was Horace Stoneham of the Giants because the A's ruined his attendance and knocked out his

citizens of the paradise of the a'op Telegraph Hill

But it all may be charged ng display of shaky

Up to now the Oaklanders

it's worth

Sparky Anderson

apparent hatless Arst baseman

20-17 lead one minute before touchdowns of one and two Garo Yepremian kicked his Namath's game-winning bomb yards and Greg Landry passed longest field goal ever-a on a 13-yard touchdown pass Washington Redskins to a 24-20 54-yarder—as the Dolphins ic- from Marty Domres to Jim as the Lions pulled into a first-

David Ray booted a 32-vard field goal as time ran out after the Rams charged from their own 14-yard line The winning drive was ignited by Roman Gabriel's 17-yard aerial to Lance Rentzel

Quarterback Mike Phipps plunged over from one yard touchdown in the fourth out with 3 36 remaining as the Browns bounced back from pass plays of 80 and 51 yards by Oilers quarterback Dan

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As a catcher, Tenace had Redleg jackrabbits who had No One Blamed

> By Parseghian South Bend, Ind (UPI) -Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said Sunday there was "no one to blame" for Saturday's loss by the Fighting Irish to Missouri 30-26

"We just got beat," he said "If we hadn't had the turnovers, we might have won But they scored enough points to beat us, and we didn't get enough

"The key turnovers not only ave them six points more than the difference between us, but they took eight minutes off the clock for us

Missouri was a good team They made no mistakes They didn't fumble, they didn't have a pass intercepted and they

executed well Our errors fumbles and interceptions came at bad times and we couldn't make up for them," Parseghian said

Chiefs Activate iSU's Carlson

Kansas City (4) - Rookie quarterback Dean Carlson of Iowa State was activated by the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday prior to their National Football League game with the Philaelphia Eagles

Carlson replaced Mike Livingston backup quarterback to j Len Dawson

Livingston favoring a damaged hamstring was injured a week ago in a game with Cincinnati He was placed on the reserve list and will! not be able to play for at least two games

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The Nebraska crew defeated Yale Columbia and last year's champion Dartmouth in ad-The intermediate division was won by Virginia in 17 47

Bobby Allison broke out of a fierce duel with Richard Petty

the Gibson residence The girl said the youths took the knife away from her and

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Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 3 year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, claiming \$3,500 Bebers Image Champagne's Fool Happy And Fast Poons Miss Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$2,000 Bishop Brown Miss iLttle River

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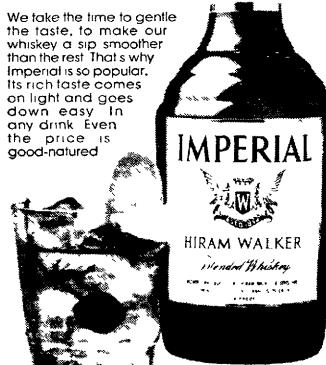
Gibson's Daughter Wounded By Knife

Omaha (UPI) - The 13vear-old daughter of St Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson, Annettee Gibson received a minor knife wound to her left arm in an altercation Friday night police said Saturday

Authorities said the girl took a small knife to protect her from three white youths who she said were coiming toward;

and four other drivers shortly after the halfway point Sunday and won the American 500 she was cut in the process

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Burning Question Looming: Who's No. 2 College Team?

... TOP-RANKED USC WINS, SOONERS UPSET

By HERSCHOL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer national crown, which has There would appear to be no

room at the top of the college loss to UCLA with five straight football ratings in the wake romps, the latest a 56-0 batof top-ranked Southern California's 34-7 victory over Dave Humm fired a school rec-Washington Saturday so the ord four touchdown passes burning question following ninth-ranked Colorado's 20-14 upset of runner-up Oklahoma is...Who's No. 2?

-Will it be Colorado which stifled Oklahoma's awesome Wishbone offense with a scanty 163 rushing yards, intercepted three passes, covered a fumble and rallied from a 7-0 half ime deficit on Gary Campbell's 43-yard run—the first touchdown scored against the Sooners all season-Ken Johnson's six-yard pass to Jon Keyworth and a pair of 33-yard field goals by Fred Lima?

This is about the best intensity for 60 minutes we've crowed Coach Eddie Crowder 'You always go into a game like this intending to contain them but it's always an unknown That's why we play the game '

-Will it be third-ranked Alabama which erupted in the final two minutes on Wilbur Jackson's game-tying two-yard plunge with 1 48 left and Terry Davis' 22-yard scamper around right end 36 seconds later on the first play after John Mitchell recovered Condredge Holloway's fumble to turn back No 10 Tennessee 17-10?

'This was one of the greatest victories one of the greatest comebacks in our his.ory," marveled Coach Bear Bryant after his seemingly whipped Crimson Tide drove 48 yards in less than a minute for the knotter in overtaking the Vols "I can't say enough for the defense Our defense hung in there and hung in there and the offense came through like champions

-Will i be fourth-rated Ohio State which played our best game" according to Coach Woody Hayes in walloping Indiana 44-7 as Harold Henson and Greg Hare each scored twice?

"We were just a little bit more physical than they were both offensively and defensively" Hayes said after the Buckeyes sacked Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty three times in the early going before ending his career with torn ligaments

-Will it be fifth-ranked Nebraska seeking an un- No 18 Washington was ponents

bounced back from an opening ter ng of Kansas as sophomore

"People think that all Nebraska has is a tremendous running game " said Kansas Coach Don Fambrough, "but if you will notice they also beat everyone with the pass. They have talent at all positions

'They have so many ways to hurt you on defense as well as offense And they are as good this year as they were last vear -Will it be No 6 Michigan

which used two short runs by Cruck Heater and Gil Chanman's 73-yard punt return to whip Illinois 31-7 and made it look easy, rolling up 312 yards on the ground? The turning point was we

dominated the game from the beginning" said Coach Bo Schembechler There wasn't any question about who was going to win the game. In the second half the only thing that stopped us was penalties

-Will it be seventh-ranked Louisiania State held in check by Kentucky until Bert Jones fired a 34-vard touchdown pass to Gerald Keigley in the third period—breaking YA Tittle's LSU mark of 23 scoring piches—to ignite a 10-0 triumph behind a super defense?

"I didn't like the way we played on offense said Coach Charles McClendon "but the big thing was we won and that's what counts This was our first shutout of the season and the defense was magnifisurely won't be

eighth-ranked Notre Dame which lost two of its five fumbles and had two passes intercepted in dropping a shocking 30-26 decision to Missouri 'This was a tremendous victory for us our biggest

since I've been a coach at Vissouri'' said Al Onofrio who gambled five times on fourth down in the first half and got the yardage each time including a 16-yard touchdown run by Leroy Moss and a pair one-yarders by Don Johnson

'Mistakes are part of the game and we certainly made our share" sighed Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian

Southern Cal's triumph over

precedented third consecutive fashioned by running backs Anthony Davis and Sam Cunningham who each tallied twice The losers, playing without injured quarterbacks Sonny Sixkiller and Greg Collins, were forced to go with sophomores Denny Frizpatrick and Mark Backman, neither of whom had completed a varsity pass and managed only seven in 25 attempts against

> the Trojans Elsewhere Kermit Johnson bolted 55 and 45 yards for first-period touchdowns to lead 11th-ranked UCLA past California 49-13 Penn State. No 12 used John Cappelletti's 162 rushing yards to overcome a rugged Syracuse defense 17-0

> Fill-in kicker Hugo Woodward booted three field goals and sophomore Don Reynolds galloped 85 yards for a touchdown as Oregon stunned No 13 Stanford 15-13 Alan Lowry who blew a sure touchdown when he fumbled the ball out of the end zone. made up for it with two later scores as No 14 Texas trimmed No 17 Arkansas 35-15

> Randy Walls successor to All-American Pat Sullivan scored one touchdown and passed for another as No 15 Auburn rallied to down Georgia Tech 24-14 Dan Howard took a pitchout five yards around left end with 31 seconds left as unheralded Navy upset No 16 Air Force 21-17 in the first of the service academies' round-robin

Danny White's four scoring passes-two to Steve Holdensparked No 19 Arizona State to a 49-17 romp over Brigham Young Mike Strachan ran for three touchdowns and George Amundson scored twice and passed for another as No 20 Iowa State crushed Kansas State 55-22 in what Coach Johnny Majors termed "the most complete ballgame we've had in my five seasons at Iowa State

Rawls Captures **GAC Golf Crown**

Tucson Ariz (A) - Betsy Rawls a 21 year veteran of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tours came off a two-month layoff to win the \$30 000 GAC Golf Classic Sun-

Miss Rawls combined scores of 67-74-141 to finish three strokes ahead of six on-

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New coach Bob Starr's club'

also dropped a pair of close

decision contests in its first

two outings, losing 21-13 to

The Platters have bounced

Lincoln Southeast and 7-6 to

back to clip a good Grand

Island club, 31-0, Hastings, 28-

13, Alliance, 34-7, McCook, 20-7

and most recently Lincoln

They are making their first

top 10 appearance this week

at No. 8 North Platte closes, its season this week at

Scottsbluff and Nov. 3 in Lin-

coln against fourth-ranked

Starr is no stranger to

upsetting Lincoln teams. Last

year, his Beatrice club came

back from a 26-14 deficit in

the fourth quarter to upset

then No. 1-ranked Lincoln

Southeast, 28-26, in the final

regular season game for both

It wiped out the Knights'

chances of back-to-back state

championships and advanced

now ninth-ranked Kearney.

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clubs.

North Platte's five-game to a final No. 4 ranking at

Tenace Uses Whammy To Stop Reds Bid

. . . 'I HAD PREMONITION'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Gene Tenace, the obscure, .225 hitting catcher whose newfound home run power propelled the Oakland Athletics to the World Series championship, used another technique to clinch the final game victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

He put the "whammy" on the Big Red Machine and particularly on Cincinnati's third baseman Denis Menke, who was in a position to blow open the game in the eighth

"I was watching the game on television from the locker room - John Odom and I," Tenace said between puffs of excitement and gulps of champagne.

"Johnny Bench was on second and Joe Morgan on third— in a position to take the lead. As Fingers (Rollie Fingers) was pitching to Menke, I had a premonition.

"I knew Menke was going to pop up. It was a strange feeling or something, but I just to left field, scoring Oakland's

"Pop up!" I yelled and Menke popped to left field. That was the ball game."

for the victorious A's.

in a world series.

He batted .348, knocked in nine of the 16 Oakland runs and accounted for 30 total

"We'd" never have passed the fourth game if it hadn't been Fury Gene Tenace would

ing after he had laced a double it in my bones." second run.

Manager Dick Williams' move

-NICHOLS SCORES ACE-

Knudson Captures Kaiser Open Golf

stroke victory Sunday in the \$80bby Nichols, \$13,875
\$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

The 35-year-old Canadian, a non winner for two years, picked up a \$30,000 check after Arnold Paimer, \$2,764

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Irwin had a 66 as he and DeWill Weaver, \$182

a 69 for 276. followed by Bobby Mitchell, 70-277 and Don Iverson, 67-279. Jim Wiechers, 69 and Bud Allin. 73, were tied at 280. None were in contention and only the closing push of Nichols made it at all close.

1. Southern California, 7-0, beat Wash-

UCLA, 6-1, beat California 49-13 Penn State 5-1, beat Syracuse 17 0 3 Stanford, 4-2, lost to Oregon 15-13, [4, Texas, 4-1, beat Arkansas 35-15 5, Auburn, 5-1, beat Georgia Tech 24-

19 Artzona State, 5-1, beat Brigham Yeung 49-17 10 Jowa State 4-1, beat Kansas State 55-22

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5 Ohio State beat Indiana 44-7.
6 Michigan beat Illinois 31.7
7 Louisiana State beat Kentucky 10.0
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12 Stanford lost to Oregon 15 13
13 Penn State beat Syracuse 17:0
14 Air Force lost to Navy 21-17,
15 Auburn beat Georgia Tech 24-14
15 Arizona State beat Brigham Young 49-17

rolly 16 teams received votes this week

provide mental machinations

With the Athletics' big gun, Reggie Jackson, on crutches, the 26-year-old miner's son joined a distinguished list of mortals-including Babe Ruth all year. When he makes a and Lou Gehrig-as the only move, you don't argue about it." players to hit four home runs

bases during the series.

for Gino,' a teammate said. have had a chance for a fifth home run-making him a baseball immortal-if he house. hadn't been yanked for a pinch-runner in the sixth inn-

"Sure, I was surprised and disappointed," Tenace said of

Napa, Calif. IP- Toronto's His biggest threat disap-George Knudson, cool and peared when Casper comcalm as a Canadian twilght, plained of being light-headed fashioned a two-under-par 70 and retired after six holes. and cruised to an easy three George Knudson, \$30,000 Bobby Nichols, \$13,875

picked up a \$30,000 check after posting his brilliant 271 total, a whopping 17 under par on the 6,319-yard Silverado Country Club course.

It was the eighth career victory for Knudson who opened with a five-stroke lead and held a comfortable margin throughout the cool, cloudy day despite a double bogey on the 11th hole.

He wasn't challenged Charles Coody, \$2,764 Larry Whete, \$2,764 Jmm Ferriell, \$2764 Jmm Ferriell, \$2764

He wasn't challenged as Sikes sais seriously as the game's three Carry Husson's \$1 million winners ran into a Gene Littler, \$778 variety of problems.

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Bill Casper, the defending Frank Beard \$778 teve Spray, \$778 teve Sp place after three rounds, took a fat there two rounds, took after two rounds, the rounds after t

74 and was well back at 282.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had a 72 and wasn't a factor, finishing at 281.

Bobby Nichols, a former PGA champ who now has a chub job in Akron, Ohio, provided most of the excitement in the cool, cloudy weather.

Nichols scored the third ace of his career with a perfect three-iron shot on the 197-yard seventh hole, bolted out of the pack with an eight-under-par and tied Hale Irwin for second place.

Jryvin had a 66 as he and

Nichols finished at 274, 14 George Shortridge, \$182 under par and just three back Bob Eastwood \$182 of Knudson, who had to do steve Reid, \$182 some scrambling over the Ed Moehling \$ \$2 Simishing holes. Grier Jones was next with

Billy Casper

Knudson, long-haired and chain-smoking, held a lead of five-to-seven strokes most of the way.

How Top Twenty Fared This Week

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5 Nebraska, 5 1, beat Kansas 56-0
6 Michigan, 6-0, beat Illinois 31-7
7 Linuistana State, 6-0, beat Kentucky

8. Notre Dame, 4-1, lost to Missouri 30-Colorado, 6-1, beat Oklahoma 20 14 Tennessee, 42, lost to Alabama 17-

Air Force, 5-1, lost to Navy 21 17 , Arkansas, 4-2, lost to Texas 35-15 Washington, 5-2, lost to Southern Calif.

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Tenace did much more than ithat sent Allan Lewis, the "Panamanian Express," in to run for him in the sixth inning. Lewis scored the third run on a double to center by Sal Bando.

"I felt I could score as well from nearby Lucasville, Ohio, as anybody, and I wanted to provided the punch that stay in the game," Tenace brought Oakland its first said. "But the skipper said baseball championship. He otherwise and this has been the way our club has gone

Tenace said he had pulled a muscle in the back of his left leg in the first inning after butting a single which drove in Angel Mangual with the A's first run.

"It wasn't bad, and I could have stayed in the game," he said.

So he and Blue Moon Odom, the starting pitcher who went out after 41's innings, watched the windup from the club

"I was confident we would win," Tenace said. "I just felt

to remain in the game just because he had grandiose ideas about breaking the home run record.

"I never thought about it," he said. "I don't know much about Ruth and Gehrig. Sure, I've read about them but they played before I was born. I know Ruth hat 60 home runs one year but that's about it.

"I was just happy to be able to play, to be a part of this team. I don't think any one man was a hero. There were 25 heroes.' Christened Fury Gene

Tenace because his father like the movie horse "Fury" and nucknamed "Steamboat" by his grandfather because of his awkwardness as a youth, the "Babe."

"That's silly," he said modestly. "I was just lucky-hot in a short Series. I don't know what plans they have for me next year. I'd like to remain a catcher." Finley came in and wrapped

his arms around his Series "Great work, Gino," Charlie O. Yelled, and then he burst

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TENACE . . . and wife, Linda. Tenace Wins New Car As World Series MVP

Tenace, who tied a World Series record with four homers during the series and drove in two of the Oakland A's three runs in their seventh-game victory over the Cincinnati Reds, was voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the series Tenace said he didn't want by sports writers covering the

Tenace had eight hits in 23 at-bats for a 345 batting average for seven games. Last year's winner of the award was Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates

The winner receives a new car from Sport Magazine. Other winners of the award

Johnny Podres, Brooklyn; 1956 Don Larsen, N.Y. Yankees; 1957 Lew Burdette, Milwaukee; 1958 Bob Turley. N.Y. Yankees; 1959 Larry Sherry, L. A. Dodgers; 1960 Bobby Richardson, N.Y.

Jurgenson Joins Tenace has now been dubbed Elite Pass Group

Washington (P) Washington's Sonny Jurgensen First downs Sunday became the third Passing vards quarterback in National Return yards Passes Football League history to pass for more than 30,000 yards for more than 30,000 yards

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Major College Late Results

Texas 35, Arkansas 15 cansas (

Cincinnati (UPI) - Gene Yankees; 1961 Whitey Ford, N.

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High School Football Ratings **More Than Power Quotients**

The Bunnies opened the sea-

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to post victories of 40-21 over

Council Bluffs (Iowa) Abraham

Lincoln, 14-13 over Omaha

Burke, 21-14 over Omaha

North, 62-8 over Boys Town

and 24-13 over Creighton

It's definitely a trend which

reflects week-by-week im-

provement against quality op-

position. The Bunnies made

their first appearance in the

in the second five teams this

week, Benson catapults to No.

6 and could challenge for a

top 5 position should it get

South and ambush

winning streak hasn't come 7-2

Permanent

After some major reshuffling

ratings last week at No. 10.

state contender.

Central.

. . PREP GIRD RANKING ALSO REFLECT TRENDS

It looked as if Bellevue against any rated teams, but

would finish its regular season it has been almost equally as

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer High school football ratings unbeaten without any major impressive as Benson's. are more than power quotients threat That is, until coach based strictly on won-loss Roger Sorensen's Benson club records. They also reflect caught fire to emerge as a trends.

Omaha Benson and North Platte are good examples in son with a couple of losses that the Class A ratings. Both lost could fall into the "hearttheir first two games of the breaker" category, dropping a season, but have bounced back 26-20 decision to Omeha Tech to win five straight and earn and a 12-7 verdict to Omaha a top 10 rating.

Benson's bounceback has been particularly noteworthy since two once-rated teams were involved in it — Omaha North and Creighton Prep. The Bunnies also close the season against two rated teams - No. 7 Omaha South this week and No. 1 Bellevue Nov. 3.

Oakland Wives Cheer Anderson

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Sparky Anderson, manager of the defeated Cincinnati Reds. earned the biggest cheer of the day Sunday-from the wives of the World Series-winning Oakland A's.

Anderson ran into the A's' wives waiting for their husbands outside the Oakland clubhouse while he was on his way in there himself to con-gratulate A's' Manager, Dick Williams.

"Listen, girls," he greeted them, "you take that extra six you're gonna get, and we're not, and you go ahead and spend it on anything your hearts desire."

That was when the A's' wives cheered Anderson, who was referring to the approximate \$6,000 difference each of the Oakland and Cincinnati players will receive.

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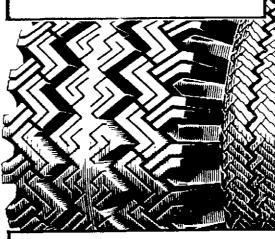
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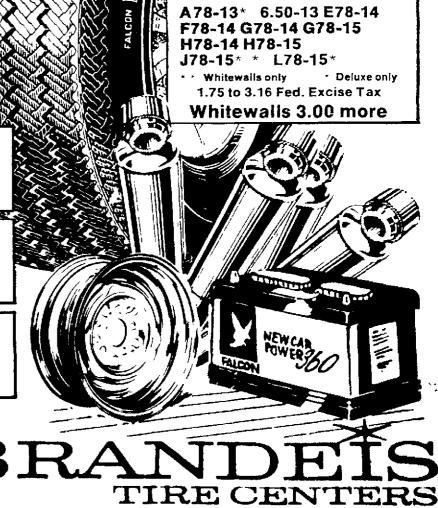
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Redskins 24, Cowboys 20

Del-Sellers 39 pas, from Morton (Fritsch kick)
Del-FG Friisch 12
Wash-Brown 19 pass from Jurgensen (Knight kick)
Del-Garrison 1 run (Fritsch kick)
Wash-Brown 34 run (Knight kick)
Wash-FG Knight 42
Wash-Harraway 13 run (Knight kick)
A-53,039

Cowboys Redskins 18 17 26-116 37-133 160 172 13 23 14-27-2 11-16-0 3-43 5-55 1-0 2-1 2020 5-47 First downs Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties-yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Hill 14-61, Garrison
1-54, Washington, Brown 26-95, Harraway 738. RECEIVING—Dalias, Hayes 3-46, Hill 11. Sellers 2-45, Washington, Brown 7-3-11, Sellers 2-45. Washington, Brown 7-100, Taylor 2-26. PASSING -- Dallas, Morton 14-27-2, 174 yards. Washington, Jurgensen 11-16-0, 180.

Rams 15, Bengals 12

Cincinnati 0 0 10 2—12 1. 91.

Los Angeles 7 3 2 3—15

LA—Elison 1 run (Ray kick) Jets

LA—FG Ray 37

LA—Safety Craig tackled in end zone New York Jets LA—Satery Craig lackies in Class by Sweet Cim—Trumby 25 pass from Carter (Muhlmann k.ck) Cim—FG Muhlmann 25 Cim—Satety Gabriel recovered bad pitch In end zone LA-FG Ray 32 A-73,385

First downs Rushes-yards Passing vards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost 18:27-0 9:23-2 7-37 8-48 4-2 2-1 3-43 7-55 Penalties-vards WDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincipnati, F. Jebos

RUSHING—Cincinnati, E. Johnson 21— 71. Willis 10-46, Phillips 7-28. Los Angeles, Ellison 9-42. Thomas 8-8. RECEIVING—Cinc innati. E. Johnson. 5-10. Myers 5-61. S. Thomas 3-33, Trupy 2-41. Los Angeles, Ellison 3-12, Rentzel 2-24. PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 10-16-3, 48 vards, Carter 7-2-0-90, Willis, 1-1-0, 16. Los Angeles, Gabriel 7-23-2, 100.

Saints 20, 49ers 20 New Orleans 7 0 3 10—20
San Francisco 7 10 0 3—20
SF—Kwalick 8I pass from Spurrier
(Gossett kick)
NO—Parks 46 pass from Manning (Linhart kick)
SF—FG Gossett 41
SF—Isenbarger 21 pass from Spurrier

Gossett kick)
No—FG Linhart 11
NO—FG Linhart 2
NO—Parks 30 pass from Manning (Linhart kick)
5F—FG Gossett 36
A—59,167 Saints 49ers

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost

19 14 33-94 21-66 273 274 131 13 17-27-1 19-35-1 4-42 5-40 3-1 0-0 5-30 5-35 RUSHING—New Orleans, Manning 11-48, Strong 9-25, Green 4-13, Williams 7-9, San Francisco, V. Washington 7-26, Spurrier 2-15, Willard 6-12, RECEIVING—New Orleans, Parks 5-10, Newland 5-83, Abramowicz 4-84, San Francisco, Schreiber 4-33, G. Washington 3-41, V. Washington 3-22, Kwalick 2-102, Isenbarger 2-54, PASSING—New Orleans, Manning 17-27-1, 287 yards. San Francisco, Spurrier 19-35-3, 286.

Eagles 21, Chiefs 20 Philadelphia 14 7 0 0—21 Kansas City 0 6 7 7—29 Phil—Hawkins 67 pass from Liske

(Dempsey kick)
Phil—Jackson
(Dempsey kick)
Phil—Jackson 36 pass from Liske 41 pass from Liske | Compage vicks | Compage vicks | Compage vicks | KC—FG Stenerud 31 | KC—FG Stenerud 37 | KC—Podolak 11 run (Stenerud kick) | A—78.389 | Footen Obtained | Compage vicks | Com Eagles Chiefs

First downs Ryshes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 45-153 32-92 209 168 118 144 8-12-2 17-29-1 6-37 5-47 3- 4-1 5-49 1-5 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, James 24.65, Watkins 8-87, Liske -3, Kansas City Haves 11-55, Adamie 5-9, Podotak 12-9, RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Hawkins 3-93, Jackson 3-93, Kramer 1-15, Kansas City Podotak 7-60, Hayes 4-44, Taylor 2-54 k. PASSING--Philadelphia, Liska 8-12-2, 19 yards. Kansas City, Dawson 17-29-1,

Lions 34. Chargers 20 San Diego Detroit 6 0 0 14-20 6 7 14 7-34

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De:—FG Mann 25

SO—Edwards 1 run (kick failed)

De:—FG Mann 41

De:—FG Mann 41

De:—Farr 1 run (Mann kick)

Det—Farr 2 run (Mann kick)

Det—L Walton 24 pass from Landry

(Mann kick) - Landry 5 run (Mann kick) --Garrison 15 pass from Hadi (Partee kick)
SD—Garrison 5 pass from Hadl (Partee

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NDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—San Diego, Edwards 5-42, Garrett 12-40, Detroit, Farr 22-96, Taylor 15-42, Landry 7-44. 15-27, Landry 7-44,
RECEIVING—San Diego, Garrison 7,
179, Mackey 4-29, Dicus 1-12, Derroit, L.
Walton 7-101, Sanders 3-50,
PASSING—San Diego, Hadi 12-27-2, 161
Vards, Detroit, Landry 12-24-1, 151.
West Virginia
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Dolphins 24, Bills 23

10 3 7 0-20 Suffalo 0 7 10 7-24 Miami Mia-Morris 5 run (Yepremian kick) Buf—Lee 16 interception return (Leypoldt kick)
Buf—Lee 26 interception return (Leypoldt kick)
Buf—FG Leypoldt 34
Mia—Csonka 10 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 54
Buf—FG Leypoldt 45
Mia—Morris 15 run (Yepremian kick)
Buf—Braxton 6 pass from Tailaterro
(Leypoldt kick) (Leypolat kick) A-80.010.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

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Jets 24. Colts 20

3 7 2 7--20 14 3 0 7--24 NY-Riggins 32 run (Howfield kick)
Balt-FG O'Brien 22
NY-Boozer 49 pass from Namath
(Howfield kick)
Balt-Nattionham 3 run (O'Data (Howfield kick)

Balt—Nottingham 1 run (O'Brien kick)

NY—FG Howfield 30

Balt—FG O'Brien 25

Balt—O'Brien 13 pass from Domres
(O'Brien kick)

NY—Bell 83 apss from Namath (Howfield kick)

A—62,948.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing vards Return yards

Cleveland 0 13 3 7—23
Houston 7 0 7 3—17
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Clev—FG Cockroft 33
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Clev—Pitts 27 pass from Phipps (Cockroft set blick)

Browns Oilers First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 39-135 36-143 119 221 23 23 9-19-0 17-27-0 6-43 6-41 0-0 5-2 7-45 9-95 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Cleveland, Kelly 22-69, Scott -37. Houston, Granger 8-37, Pastorini

RECEIVING—Cleveland, Hooker 3:55, Pitts 2:33, Houston, Burrough 1:80, Joiner 4-75.
PASSING—Cleveland, Phipps 9-19-0, 127 yards. Houston, Pastorini 17-27-0, 239.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Roger Heffelfinger
235-231—688, John Esquivel 244—608,
Gere Bolz 601; Gary Yest 609,
At Plaza — John Esquivel 641; Dee
Jackson 621; M. Kuhl 610.
At Parkway — Sam Bartels, 239-627;
Gaylord Duff, 238.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Sandi Firestone, 213;
Sharon Stratton, 204-553,
Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Dennis Rupert 525;
Wayne Thrasher 205—526.
At Plaza — Scott Stahnirl 529; Bob
Garber 200—531; Tim Muggy 530;
Mickey Coatman 202-206 -576; Ron Wise
539; Mark Rogers 204—521.
Junior Girls' 185 Games 500 Seeries
At Plaza — Karen Blce 189; Shelley
Smith 202.

RUSHING: St. Louis, Rotand 11-52, Anderson 9-20, Butler 2-5; New York Giants, Johnson 21-76, Evans 14-29
RECEIVING: St. Louis, Roland 5-41, Moore 4-50, Anderson 3-35; New York Giants, Tucker 6-86, Johnson 4-69, Hermann 2-24, Evans 2-15.
PASSING: St. Louis, Hart 13-25-2, 137 Yards; New York Giants, Snead 15-26-1, Kubiak 2b Holtzman p Fingers B

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—St. Louis, Roland 11-52, Anderson 9:20, Butler 2:5. New York Giants, Johnson 21-76, Evans 14-29, RECEIVING—St. Louis, Roland 5-41, Moore 4-50, Anderson 3-35. New York Giants, Tucker 6-86, Johnson 4-69, Hermann 2:24, Evans 2-15. PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 13-25-2, 137 Yards. New York Giants, Snead 15-26-1, 207.

Falcons 10, Packers 9

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost 19 10 45-107 29-112 137 103 60 60 14-25-0 6-15-0 3-28 3-44 3-1 2-2

Penalties-lost 3-1 2-2
Penalties-vards 4-39 4-46
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Hampton 30-93,
Malone 12-16. Green Bay, Brockington 2188. Lane 7-18.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Malone 6-29,
Mitchell 4-61. Green Bay, Dale 2-60, Lane
218
PASSING—Atlanta, Berry 4-25-0,
yards. Green Bay, Hunter 6-15-0, 108.

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Ca Steelers 33, Patriots 3

itsburgh Pit—FG Gerela 19 Pit—Ham 32 interception return (Gerela k'ck)
Pit—Shanklin 30 pass from Bradshaw Locker Pil—Shankin ov post (Gereta kick)) Pit_FG Gereta 22 NE-FG Gogotak 16 Pit_FG Davis 28 run (Gereta kick) Pit_FG Gereta 35 Pit_FG Gereta 33 Patriots Steelers
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150 60
15-32-3 9-14-0
5 36 2-49
1-1 2-1
6-101 6-38 First downs asses

Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—New England, Garrett 19-97, Gladieux 3-7. Pittsburgh, Fuqua 17-111, Harris 11-27, Davis 4-69, Bradshaw 2-15, Houston
Hou Joiner 51 pass from Pastorini
Clev—FG Cockroft 33
Clev—FG Cockroft 33
Clev—Pitts 27 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
Hou—Burrough 80 pass from Pastorini
(Butler kick)
Clev—FG Cockroft 26
Hou—FG Butler 46

Broncos 30, Raiders 23 Denver 7 17 0 6-30
Oakland 0 3 10 10-23
Den-Masters 21 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)
Oak-FG Blands 32
Den-Little 37 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)
Den-Simmons 35 pass from Little (Turner kick) (Turner kick) Turner kick)
Den—FG Turner 44
Oak—FG Blanda 35
Oak—Smith 1 run (Blanda kick)
Den—FG Turner 8
Oak—Siani 4 pass from Stabler (Blanda ick)
Den—FG Turner 27
Oak—FG Blanda 40
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Giants 27, Cardinais

New York Giants 0 7 14 6-27
St. Louis 0 2 0 0-21

StL—Anderson 8 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).

NY—Evans 1 run (Gogolak kick)
StL—Roland 1 srun (Bakken kick)
NY—Hermann 16 pass from Snead
(Gogolak kick)
NY—Lockhart 29 interception (Gogolak kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 43

NY—FG Gogolak 43

NY—FG Gogolak 43

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In Golf Tourney

Pinehurst, N.C. (49) - Omaha Happy Hollow pro John Frillman here Sunday finished in a six-way tie for 23rd in \$100,000 PGA Club the Professional Golf Tournament.

Frillman picked up a check of \$975 for his 75-72-71-75-293 effort. Den Massengale, with a 72-66-74-68—280, was the winner.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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E—Bench, Morgan, Perez, Toten, Concepcion, Epstein 2, Hunter, Tenace, Holtzman, Alou, Bando, Mangual, Campaneris, DP—Cincinnati 5, Oakland 4, LOB—Cincinnati 49, Oakland 45, SB—Rose, Morgan 2, Toten 5, Bench 2, Geronimo, Concepcion, Alou, S—Menke 2, Concepcion, Javier, Grimsley, Campaneris 2, Alou, Hendrick, Fingers, Mangual, SF—Concepcion, McRae, Perez, HBP—by McGlothiin (Rudi), by Fingers (Chaney), WP—Blue, Fingers, Horlen, Hunter.

Cincinnati Fan **Makes Threat Against Tenace**

Cincinnati (P) — A Louisville, Ky., man, arrested in connection with a threat against Oakland's Gene Tenace, was charged Sunday with carrying a concealed firearm.

Elwood King, 32, was released after posting \$500 bond, and was scheduled to appear in Hamilton County Municipal Court Monday morning. Police said a woman stan-

ding in line to buy tickets Saturday reported a man to say, run today, he won't walk out of this ballpark."

whiskey with him when taken into custody at Riverfront

Lincoln Downs Going To Afternoon Racing

Dewns will switch from night to afternoon racing, starting Monday, it was announced Saturday night.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

2nd Term Seen As Chance To Turn To Statesmanship

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

In 1936 Kansan Republican Governor Alf M. Landon won the Literary Digest presidential poll, but FDR carried the election. Then pollsters erred in limiting persons queried to telephone subscribers. Again in 1948 New York's Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey won the pre-election polls, but Harry S. Truman achieved a narrow victory on election day. The pollsters went astray that time in failing to measure the swing toward Truman in the final days of the campaign. Since then polling has become more sophisticated.

The Nixon Committee, nevertheless, should concentrate between now and Nov. 7 in getting out the vote. The chief risk is that the golf players and others may stay away from the voting machines on the theory that the outcome is a foregone conclusion.

From a nonpartisan standpoint, if Richard Milhous Nixon should hold a substantial portion of his indicated big, though diminishing, lead, how can be best show appreciation for what may prove to be his petitive life on release.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be plea tional amendment prevents him from succeeding himself, Nixon can serve the country well by ignoring the cynicism that politics is the art of the possible, turning instead to statemanship based on what

distorted balance of interna- 3T, Oct. 20, 23, 25 tional payments. Our favorable

posed giving incentives for working rather than idling, and has recommended aid to the working poor of low productivity.

3. Since national survival requires discipline, it's essential to strengthen foundatons for the future by getting the federal budget under control. It's not enough to balance expenditures with Keynesian sweet talk. The hard way is for government to spend less of the substance produced by self supporting people. It's time to proclaim that there is "no such thing as freelunch!" Scientific management should be introduced in to the working poor of low productions for ithe Physical Plant Administration upon deposit of 50.06 for each set. Any bidder upon returning such sets. Any bidder upon returning such set. Any bidder upon returning such sets. lunch!" Scientific management

lunch!" Scientific management should be introduced into government.

4. World peace would curtail the tribute exacted by government on the production of self reliant citizens. War distorts priorities in the use of resources. Space exploration, however, is not in that category, but throws off dividends in advances in technology, which foreshadow better living.

11. Oct. 19, 20, 23

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for Asphalt Parking Area West of Poultry Husbandry Hall University of Nebraska, Lincoin, Nebraska will be received until Oct. 26, 1972, 2 p.m., at this time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. 26 in 19. 20, 23

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proch should be made to dealing with those convicted of crimes. Hardened repeaters should be separated from first offenders. Emphasis should be placed on fitting prisoners capable of reform for com-

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(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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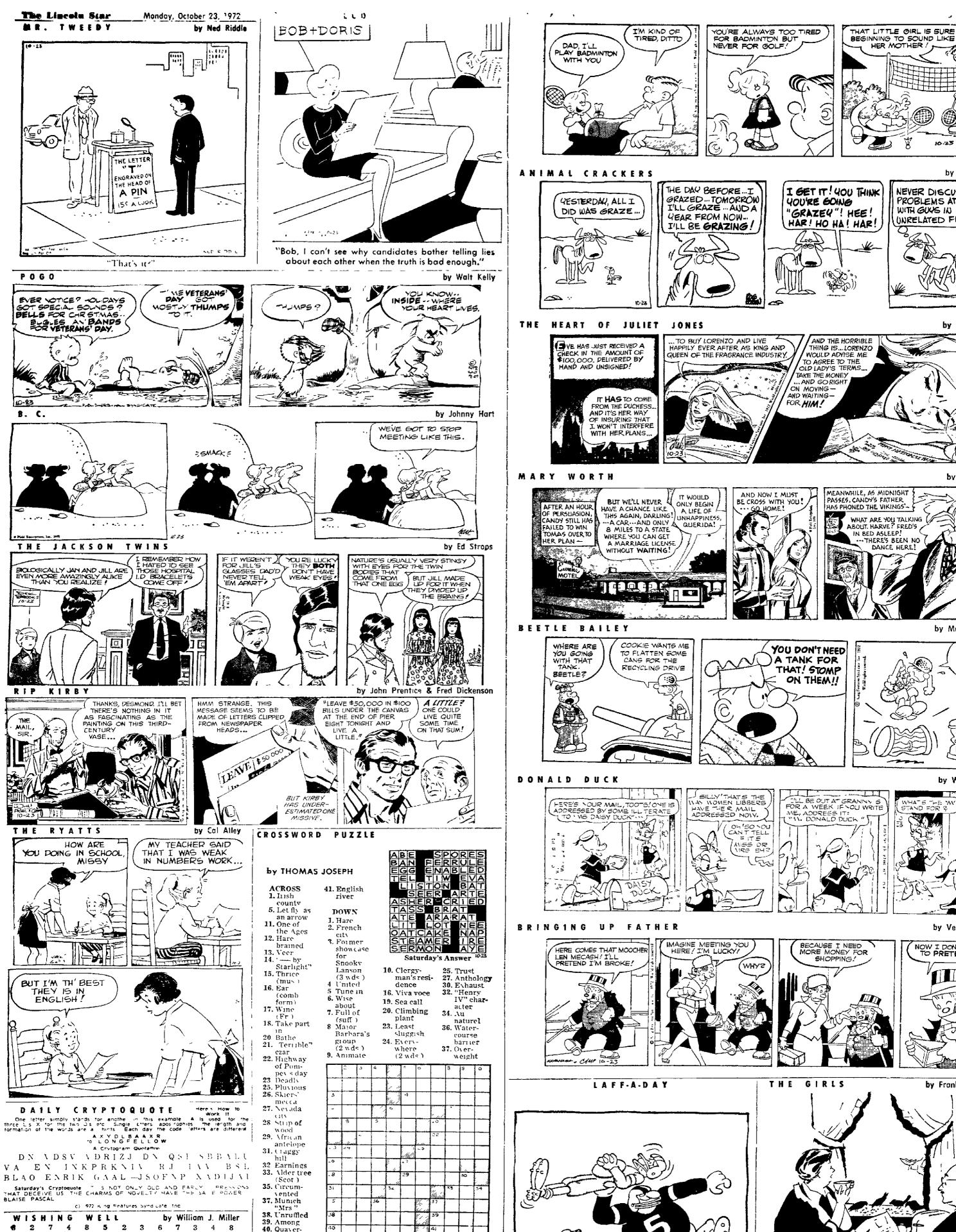
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